NUMBER 91.

MADE REDUCTION IN GAS PRICES FOR JANESVILLE

RACTICALLY DOLLAR GAS GIVEN BY NEW GAS LIGHT COM-

SWEEPING CHANGE IN RATES

Local Concern Voluntarily Alters Its Schedules-Goes Into Effect at Once-Means Much to Con-

"In practically dollar gas by the Sheboygan, Wis., July 1 -- The next of cuty that but the change in the schedule of prices comes voluntarily out over Neemah, Menasha and Janes and the reduction is so sweeping that ville. The election of officers is now givery house old using gas for light in progress and so far the only and the gas for the control of the con

mediately affected.

Madison, with its hundred and twenty million feet output each year, only secured a reduction of eight per T M. Toll, Milwaukee, elected president of the State Engles; J. C. Toll, Milwaukee, elected president of the Engles presi the extreme, while Janesville con- W. Arle, Sturgeon Bay-vice-president, Takers have the benefit of about filtteen to seventeen and eight tenths per cont roduction given voluntarily, FOREST FIRES Janeaville puts out but forty-ulne udlion feet of gas per year. Madi-gar uses one hundred and twenty fallon with a larger population. Jok the Madison consumers two Jyans to get their gas bills reduced f wille at one fell stroke the local commay grants the reduction of its own

10 cable foot cost \$1.50, From Lumber company's yards yesterday .000 to 4,000 cubic feet the price was but was extinguished. Smaller fires \$1.40 and 10,000 cubic feet and over are reported in many other sections was \$1.20 per thousand, Compare these figures with the new ones which no late effect at once,

2,000 cubic feet is now \$1.30. The next 3,000 cubic feet is at \$1,15 and city fire department, and over two all in excess of 5,000 cubic feet \$1,00, hundred men to get out and fight the On the first two thousand cubic feet there is a reduction of twenterents each thousand-cubic feet and the second manner of twenterents each thousand-cubic feet and the second manner of the second ma the new rate is the fact that the state of the less is the per per thousand.

11 to dominate of motion of PROTEST AT ACTION " " Shired Staten that It, erst Simplicity or without cost of sa duant one legel fight, received in a secondar reduction as is now

mu seriousing requestion as is now marketo force by the local company. Citts as of Grand Rapids Indignant force corporations are sometimed force Release of Man Convicted force), rapids out force but evidently. Allocated force for mot dust the gas company up this class of "objectionable". In vertex rasset citizans. Grand Rapids, Wis, July 1—Thoro-

tracting new residents to the city by possession of the mules, the actual lessening of living expens-

ACTUAL WORK NOW ENDED IN CAMPS OF THE FIGHTERS

Jeffriet and Johnson Both End Their Strenucus Training This [BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

camps of both Joffries and Johnso. Is 17 years old. Both dediars they have done the just bit of strumous work,

soing right after my opponent. I intend to take great punishment and see hip quickly. But I will inflict renter punishment in return."

in the Jeffries camp however, there s said to be a serious clash over his m's has aroused a protest from Jim (4.) Att, while others any he is in the part of the fight will take care of felf. Johnson is pleased at the deciation of the negro churches of Amereal to pray for his victory. He says Landore Rober Into a fight and says to is the first the natio of his life.

HOTTEST DAY HERE IN SEVERAL YEARS

Parkey Pen Co. Employes Had to Leas a willding at Midafternoon— Rajpyry Rose to 100 in Shade, why stone ortisher yesterday, no-

my to an authorite thermomotora figure conted-the temperature rematered over 130. The men could not work lin the intense heat and the entire force was laid or.

JANESVILLE LOST STATE GATHERING FOR COMING YEAR

Marshfield Will Be the Place for the Next F. O. E. State Con-

vention.
[HY TINITED PARSH.]

ing. cooking or heating will be an nonneement made public is that Fred

Wo. years of hard fighting, expensive Nichols, Janesville, secretary; C.

BURNING FIERCELY

Flames Rage and Extreme Heat and Lack of Rain Make Conditions Desperate.

for uneren posss,] New Richmond, Wis., July 1.-The Janesville gas plant is one of Clerk Lake, is miles north of here, the m. t. modern and up to date is reported affro. The fire has been plait; the state, Competent engle raging near an old saw mill for over neers kno have examined it have so a week, and a change of wind brought stated and the quality of its output is the flames to the town. A fire entar slave the average.

I Under the old schedule less than Fire started here in the Willow River

> In Minnesota. Two Harbors, Minn., July 1. est three around the city are so threatening that it was necessary for the

OF CONTROL BOARD

itizans." Grand Rupids, Wis, July 1.—There Just what it means to the city can is considerable protest here at the overestimated. In the first action of the state board of control place it will reduce the cost of live in granting a parole to Marvin Februs. It will make it possible for gas her, sent to state's prison for life to be used for more purposes than twenty years use, for the nurder of formerly at the same expense as of a man whose team of mules he later old and it will be the cause of at sold for \$250. The marder was to get

CAUSES ARREST OF LOVER'S MOTHER

His Wedding and Flance Re-sorts to Law. INT UNITED PRESS,1

Marinetto, Wis., July 1.—Because the woman whose son she wished to marry, interfered with their love atfairs, Emma Tondreau, aged 18, has Repu. Nev., July 1.-The gruell ng caused the arrest of her lover's mothtraining secons to be at an end in the er, Mrs. Ferdinand Schacht. The boy

To the friends defries said: "I em ASKS EXAMINATION AS TO HER SANITY

Marinette Girl, Who Wandered About in Night Attire, Fears Mind Has [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Marinette, Wis., July 1,-Miss Mary Husbeck, who wandered about the streets in her nightgown, whon overcome by heat, believes she has be come busane and was examined at her own request this afternoon.

SOCIALISTS SEEK TO GAIN CONTROL

Party Will Fight For Power in Crawford County at Coming Primariaand Novymber Election.

Prairie du Chen, Wis, July L.—The Socialists have decided to invado Crawford count in the coming cause paign and todaylolocted the following ticket to so brore the September not woth In the infense heat and the ticket to go brove the Sopiember entire for he was laid off.

Thermoeneters on Milwankee aread, member of alemby, J. E. Crary, registered all the way from to the Prairie du Chir, sheriff, John Pintz, this production the Parker Pen C. w Williard, Prairie du Chien; clerk, was let not Knitz-The Keile Control Courte. Willard , Prairid dit Chien; clerk, Kath Tho Kelke, Steuben; register, of Alerda, Frank H. Stott, Marietia; oldric of court, milliam Curits, Wanzeks; coroner, Milam Miller, Prairio Ju Chien.

WISCONS HOTTEST



THE SUMMER VACATION AT THE TRAPS Washington Nove Rem...The nummer months of many congressmen an -d senators will be devoted to the special investigations, reperted to their various committees,

AMERICAN ZIONISTS MEET IN PITTSBURG

Seek To Establish in Palestine A Home For The Opplessed Jews Of Europe. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTIL]

Pittsburg, July 1-Many delegates from all over the country are here for the annual convention of the Foderation of American Zionists, which aims to establish in Palestine a legal pour countries, The convention will open tomorrow with divine services.

MODERN BIBLE WILL BE PUBLISHED SOON

New Book Will Not Have Obsolete Words That New Tend to Confuse Certain Texts.

INT UNITED PRESS.1

Trenton, New Jersey, July 1,-A bible printed in modern language, with obsolute words and phrases which tend to confine the meatility of cer-tain "texts," eliminated, will be issued not later than May next.

WAS OPENED TODAY

Many Are Entered at Second Three day Contest at Indianapolis. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Indianapolis, Ind., July 1.—The second of the three-day automobile race meets of the season at the Indianapolis speedway, opened today with a great field of entries,

BANCROFT TO START CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

Will Go On the Stump For the Re-publican Campaign Committee Next Month,

The Hon, Layl H. Bancroft, spenier of the Wisconsin assembly, will deliver the Fourth of July address Monday afternoon at the Chetek Chantanqua at Chetek, Barron couny. Speaker Bancroft follows Senafor La Follette, who is to speak Saturday afternoon at Chotek, and it is ex-pected he will, both at Chetek and at Spooner, make a strong administration weigh, Erorous in its endorse ments of President Taft and of the new legislation he has forced through congress in fulfillment of the pledges of the Rephillern nutlenal platform,

adopted, at Chicago in 1908, Seanter Edward T. Fairchild, candidate at the coming primary for the Republican numbration for governor, will make his first speech in the primary campaign at Mayville, Dodge county, July 4th, and on the following day will return to Kewannes county to conclude his visit to the cities of

the shere counties of the state.

Assistant U. S. District Atterney J. Henting, Milwanker, will deliv-ANY INJURED PLACE N AMERICA attorney or other and the specific of the possible or the Ecurth of July address at

WHITE SOX' NEW PARK IS OPENED

Great Shooting Tournament Begins At Bisley-Other Sporting Events Various Quarters.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chlengo, July 1-The new \$750,000 park of the Chicago American League lub was formally opened today. The plant is one of the finest in the The grandstand. home for the oppressed and persect country. The grandstand, paymon outed lows of thesia and other Europe and bienelfers and they have a combined seating enpacity of 35,000. Shower the players.

Shooting Bealns At Bislay. Lon., July 1.-The opening volleys In the emptre rifle competitions were dred on the ranges at Bisley (ode) The matches will continue morrow, The contestants this year include tenns from Canada, Australla, Ugamla, Singapore, Shanghai and the Mulay States, together with a number of individual competitors re presenting adia, South Africa and Hong Kong.

Bench Show In Toronto. Toronto, Ont., July 1.—With a large and high class entry list the annual bench show of the Toronta Kennel production. The corporations closed Club was opened today, to continue employed a hundred thousand operatore tomorrow. The beaches contain tives. exhibits from all sections of Canada and from various places in the United States. Greater variety of breeds is represented than at any provious 50,000 TRAINMEN show given here,

Menitoba Jockey Club Meet Winnipeg, Mun., July 1—Liberni purses and an attractive program have combined to attract a splendid array of fast horses to the annual meeting of the Manitoba Jockey Cinb. which opened on the exhibition track The meeting, which will last over Saturday and Manday, will include pacing, trotting and running events.

SUPPOSED SUICIDE **UNKNOWN IN EAST**

Clinton, Mass., is not familiar with name of J. E. Taylor Who Claimed A Watery Grave.

With reference to the mysterious farewell note from a supposed suicide which C. M. & St. P. Section Foreman Richard Erdman picked up near the Afton bridge on Wednesday, Chlef Appleby this morning received the following disputch from the head of the police department at Clinton,

"Telegrain received. No such person as J. E. Taylor known at 88 Creen street. Made Contact inculting amble to secure any, information whatever a neerality nim. He is un-

Was the drowning which this message purported to chionisle a hear? Or had J. E. Taylor been away from Clinton so long as to be utterly for

REORGANIZATION: OF THE PATTEN COMMISSION FIRM

IMMIGRATION HAS SHOWN INCREASE

Treasury Announces Surplus in Place of Last Year's Deficit-[HY ARGOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., July 1.-Commissloner General Keefe today estimated the total lumilgrant alliens admitted to all puris of the Critted Status in the past florid year, as 1,036,645. This is an increase of 293,759 over the numerical STOCKS ON MAI ber admitted last year. · Hes Gurpluo.

A surplus of \$9,402,000 in the ordi-nary receipts and expenditures against baths, cubbing tables and many other the deficit last year of \$58,734,000 was conveniences have been provided for announced by the treasury depart-

COTTON MILLS HAVE CLOSED DOWN

Curtail Production of Cotton Goods for Some Time in Near Future. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boston, July 1.-- Many cotton mills in the United States were shut down foliay until July 11th, curtailing the

READY TO STRIKE

Refusal of Demand For Higher Wag-Rallroads.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—Repre-sentative of the Conductor's and Trainmen of all southeastern rail-Tralumen roads sold today that they expected to call a strike this afternoon which will involve 50,000 men.

LEGISLATURE DID NOT PASS MEASURE

Direct Nomination Bill in New York Fate Today.

Albany, N. Y., July 1.—After incorporating the Griscom amendments whileh were endorsed by Roosevelt the Cobb direct nominations bill was defeated in the state senute today and the legislature then adjourned,

POSTAL SERVICES ARE CONSOLIDATED

Frai Delivery And Star Route Branches Combined Under One Management (IMPROTAL TO THE GENERAL)

immediate supervision over annual the convention program, which covers appropriations aggregation close to a period of four days, \$50,000,000. It is claimed that the con-solidation will prevent conflicting management, avoid duplication of postal facilities and resait in mater

licenset A marriage saud today to Danier and today to Danier and March Marriage Licenset A marriage II

ASKS DAMAGES ON CHARGE OF LIBEL ALSO OF SLANDER

Juryman in the Browne Trial Seeks \$50,000 From States

Attorney.
[BY ARROGIATED PERSON.]

Chleago, III., July L.—Charles Spare has filed a pracelys in his sult for fifty thousand dollars against States Attorney Wayman, alleging slander and libel. Wayman, in an interview, ir said to have accused Spare, who was a juror in the Browne case, with "hanging" the Pry.

NATIONAL BANKS TO REPORT CONDITIONS

Comptroller Asks That National Institutions Give Status for Preceding Year. INV ABSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, D. C., July 1.-The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of the national banks at the close of bustness June 20th. Asks Co-operation.

The comptroller of the currency also requested the superintendents of banks of the eurlous states to make a call for reports for the same date to attend the convention. Every is from banks as ject to their super coming train adds to the vast arm

the country,

lecues State Call. Madison, July 1.—The state bank examiner today issued a call for the condition of state banks on June 3d

MEAT PRICES WILL SOAR OUT OF SIGHT

Department of Commerce and Labyr Bulletin Predicts Advance to Alarming Degree in Prices.
(IIX United Tasks.)

Washington, July 1.—All mont prices with every indication of conorices of nearly all meats have advanced in some cases to an alarming degree. The prices of grains and other foodstuffs, according to the bulletin, in all cases have declined and are still dropping.

STOCKS ON MARKET

Upturn of Yesterday Alternoon Continued at Opening But After Few Minutes There Was

Decline. [BY UNITED PIESS.]

developed in the steck market late yesterday made further progress at the opening today, but at the end of fifteen minutes a number of issues with Education, on "Co-operation lost the opening order and a sum of the opening today, but at the end of global control of Education, on "Co-operation lost the opening order and issues with Educational Opening order and opening lost the opening gains and showed other countries." A vision decline.

The first general session of the contries. The first general session of the contries.

OUTLAW'S EXECUTION MARKED BY RIOTING

Paris Mobs Express Disapproval o Guillatining and Police Fired into Grawd, Wounding 100, [at UNITED PRESS.]

Paris, July 1.--Rioting marked th the guillotine today. This is the first guillotining for years. The police fired into the mob wounding one hundred who protested against the execution. William T. Harris.

STARTS A BOOM FOR **FOLK AS PRESIDENT**

Eastern Democrats Are to Be Talked to About Missouri Man's Chances. [DE CRITED PHERS.]

New York, July 1.-Endeavoring to New York, July 1.—Endeavoring to "Public Hemin Education, and the interest eastern democrats in the boom of Joseph W. Folk of Missouri for president, Lon Sanders, chairman Education and International Peaco." of the Missouri Democratic committee, is calling on New York party leaders,

MINNESOTA PROHIBS HOLDING CONVENTION.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Minnenpolis, Minn., July 1—Pro-hibitionists of Minnesota met in con-vention in this city today, the gathering being called to order at 10 o'clock this morning by State Chalrman George W. Higgins. The convention will nominate a State-ticket, elect a State central committee and adopt a

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS OF CALIFORNIA MEET

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] San Jose, Cal., July 1-San Jose Is Washington, D. C. July 1—The garbed in decorations of purple and rural delivery service and the star reld teday in welcome to the host of route service of the Part office De-Caristian Endeavorers who have aspartment were consolidated, today and sombled here from every part of Callhonceforth the concluded service is forms for the annual convention of to be known as the Division of Rural their State deganization. Business and entertainment are combined in and entertainment are combined in the convention program which tooks.

> DOMINION DAY IS BEING GELEBRATED

[SINCIAL TO THE GATETY.]

Ottawa, Ont., July 1-All Canada today joined in the celebration of Dominion Day, the unniversary of coming into effect of the Confedertion in 1867. The celebration we largely of in athletic character, inclu-ing bareball, ericket, lawn bowlin.

HUB WELCOMES TEACHERS' ARMY

NAT'L. EDUCATIONAL ABSOCIA-TION MEETS HOMORROW

35,000 VISITORS ÆXPECTED

President Taft, David Starr Jordan And Others Will Be Speakers At The Opening Session, SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Boston, July 1-The National Edu-

cational Association, the first department of which will begin its annual meeting in Boston tomorraw morning, to be followed next week by the general sessions of all departments, is the largest educational boly in the world. The claim is also made that it is the most influential tody, not only because it is the largest hedy, but also because it is differentiated into so many specialties. There are in the association more than a degen departments, each independent in itself, yet forming a part of the whole, At the coming meetings of these saveral departments all phases of kindergarten, elementary, secondary, misic, manual training and business edication 'will be discused.

Teachers from all sections of the United States are flocking to the chy to attend the convention. Every invision in order to obtain annually of educators and it is expected that uniform statistics of all the banks of by tomorrow morning over 15,000 vision tors will be registered at the convention hendquarters in Copley Souars, This number will probably be doubled when the real business of the convention begins next Monday, 'When the association met in Boston seven years ago the attendance reached 25,-000, Judging from the advance reg-istration this record will be surpassed this year. The arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the visitors are of the most perfect and clahorae character. Every incoming train is met outside the city by representatives of the general reception committee, who look after the baggage of the arrivals, furnish them' prices with every indication of the state of them to quarters. The fairback thuting to soar until they are out of sight of many people, according to a stations and the vicinity of Copley Square, which will be the center of the state of the convention activities, are decked out in bunting and signs bidding the N. it. A. welcome are displayed every where.

The convention will be ushered in with the meeting of the National Council of Education, which will bein its sessions tomorrow morning. The chief features of the program for the council meeting will be the report of the committee on exceptional children by James II, Van Sickle of Baltimore, the report of the committee on industrial education, the report of the committee on moral edu-cation in public schools by James M. Greenwood of Kanasas City, an-address on "Vocational and Industrial Schools" by Frederick P. Fish New York, July 1.—The unturn that of the Massachusotts State Board of eveloped in the stock market late Education, and an address by Edmer

vention will be bold in the Harvard Stadium on Monday afternoon, when nidresses will be delivered by President William H. Toft and Hon. Charles B. Aycock of Raisigh, N. C. Another speaker at the opening session will be President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford, Jr. , Unlvo•nity.

The annual presidential report and speech is scheduled for the second session, to be held Tuesday evening. it will be de divered by James execution of Linbouf, the outlaw, by Jovner, president of the National Edu-

On Wednesday evening, President, Lowell of Harvard University will bead the list of speakers with an ad-Chosen in College," He will be followed by Deen H. L. Bussell of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, who will speak on the "Value of Demou-strailve, Methods in Agricultural Edu-

At the general session of Thursday evening Luther II. Guildk of the Rusself Sage Foundation will apeak on "Public Health Education." and P. P. The last general session will come Friday night. As an appropriate valedictorian, the committee has secured Dr. Cintles W. Bliot, former president of Harvard, who will speak on "The Value, During Education, of a Life-Career Motive," Another sneaker of the concluding session will be Mrs. W. N. Hutt of Relaigh, N. C., who has chosen for the subject, "Eduwho has chosen for the subject, "Edu-cation of Women for Home-Making," President James H. Baber of the University of Coloredo, Edward A. Rumely of Laporte, Ind., Dr. Charles Bleu of Worcestor, President W. H. P. France of Brown University, David E.

The Penetr of Detroit, President James W. Crebtron of the Nebraska State-Normal-Echool, and many other men and women of prominence in the educational world will banheard at the sessions of the courious dispartments. The program for thatwest also provides for meetingsa of the Prelimous Education Association, the Ameliann

Pence League, the American Home Economics Associations, and the Fed-

NOTED_AUTHORESS REPORTED-BETTER

Queen #12356Th - Counties Who is Suffering Nam Appoints,

eration of State Teachers.

Rucinte 1 and 1 an in in Pair. The colabration we of Queen prices deciment gely of an athletic character, india, bareball, cricket, dawn-bowlin, reported improved the Queen and, harrosso, Quanda's nation intrastiction in the property in the



For this worm gowenthernwe offer astyonemaplendid as-* mortment of oxfords and pumps, correct in style. 5 and made from the finest and choicest leathers: hand turned soles, \$3,00 and \$3,50.

STECIALS FOR BATURDAY. Itoms of merit which are specially

priced for Saturday.

24inch red or blue handkerchiefs,
regular, price 8c; special, 4 for 25c.

Ludies' black elastic belts, mer-

370 each. Ladies' and childrens' sunbonnets, So grade: special, 17e each. Men's fine suspenders, regular price

25d; special at 17am pair, Men's black or tan socks, extra quality, (regular, 15c, grade; special at

Men's trousers, olive, browns, light or dark grays and navy; regular \$2.25 grade; special at \$1.89 a pair. Mon's blb overalls, combination strips, swing pockets, 600 grade; special at 430 a pair.

Four-in-hand ties, reversible, all colors; regular price 25c; special at Red and white table cloth, 58 inches

wide; special at 190 a yard.
St. Denis coffee cups and saucers;
regular price 50c; special at 390 a

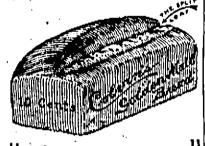
White slop Jars, \$1.00 value; special

HALL & HUEBEL CONFETTI

Offers lots of harmless fun for the 4th. Pour a handful down your friends necks. Pound bag 5c.

THE GOLDEN RULE 109 W. Milwaukee St.

THE BEST BY EVERY TEST Golden Loaf Malt Bread



Sold only in Hy.Gon.O dust and germ proof wrappers.

10c for a large loaf.

From your grocer or the makers.

Colvin's Baking Co. Sanitary Bakers

Dan't Prescribe.

We should be chary of pressing remedies upon the sick other than those which their doctors have already proscribed. It is never a safe thing to tamper with drugs, and though certain medicines may be curative for ourselves and certain treatments prove our salvation they may be hurt. ful to others. Cases have been known of persons becoming seriously iii through taking a medicine prescribed for them by other invalids in whose case the remady was a suitable one.

Barden * Happiness.

There are ennie who are vholly unablusto suppore the perdue of for, There'ts a lunirate of happiness as well he a courage of sorrow. It may even, be true that permanent happi mess calls for more strength in man than permanent sorrow,-- Masterlinek.

Not Lawn Termis. "Horrorsi .. I've lost another set!" ith Mabel as she swallcwed her tasth.-University of California

ls no isolated phenomerous to find yest corner of Main street.

There the highest idea, and the Upon motion of Aldersan Ruch-🔔 Strange Phenomenon. Contemptible meanners

MAYOR REFUSES EIGHT LICENSES

COUNCIL GRANTS 51 SALOON PERMITS BUT ONLY 43 ARE SIGNED.

DRUGGISTS GET PERMITS

Alderman Also License Four Brewers But City Executive Approves of Only Three.

saloon ' keepers, druggists and four brewers applied to the council last night for licenses to retall liquor in this city, but for sevstal reasons, mainly because Mayor Carle refused to sign all the Beenses, forty-three saloonists, three browers and eight druggists are engaged in the business today.

Without a dissenting vote, the council, after the bonds of fifty su-loonkeepers and four brewers had been examined and accepted, granted, the licenses. According to law howbefore the licenses are valid, and His Honor refused to sign the licenses of eight nonlicants, namely, Fred Rau, 512 W. Milwaukee St., W. A. Kulpp, 413 W. Milwaukee St., C. J. Flahorty, 20 N. Main St., John Helmer, 11 20 N. Moin St., John Henner, 11 N. Maine, St., George Lagton, 54 S. Franklin St., Al Teubert, 13 N. Academy St., Frank McShane, 500 W. Milwaukee St., and M. Buob Browing Co., 56 S. River St.

Philip Rous' application for a license was not acted on at the meeting last Judies' black elastic belts, mer-night for the reason that it was not covered finish, 50c value; special at accompanied by a check for \$500.00 and his place of business at 9 N. Biver St., must remain closed until SECRETARY OF CLUB the next regular or special meeting of the council when he will have an apportunity to apply again.

Immediately after Mayor Carle had signed the licenses of the forty-three saloon keepers and three brewerles of whom he approved, Chief of Police who had been turned down and notified them that they would not be allowed to open in the morning, in this
way taking no chances on repeating
the error made last year when Wm
Carrol ran for several days without
a normal, of those who did not be allowed to open in the morning, in this
port, i.a., and immediately started to
examplify the famous. Dea Moines
spirit of "Doing Things." From now
on the work of placing language. Appleby secured the names of those gaged in the business last year, two, and McShane, were engaged in the balness two years ago but were refused last year while Luxton and Buob have nover carried on a saloon ousiness in the places for which

they wished licerses.
While it is possible that Mayor Carle may refuse to attach his signa ture under any consideration to those licenses which he has already refused to sign, it is probable that he will sign several more after he has had an Mr. De Armand is at present seeking opportunity to see the soloon keepers. a competent stenographer and as in any case, the matter is not yet set sistant and as soon as one is secured the power to grant a license over the aggressive advertising campaign. mayor's veto if seven of the aldermen voto for it.

Should the council, by a two-thirds applications made last night, there time the winner of the "Slogan Cou will still be an opportunity for one test" will be chosen. more application to bring the number up to the maximum, or fifty-two. It is understood that this possible fifty-second application will be made by F. E. Williams to open a bar at 500 W. Milwaukee St. the place which Harry Olsen originally intended to open but

could not because he had not resided Ex-Convict Walved Examination In this state long chough.

With reference to the druggists court This Morning. In municipal cort this morning. the eight business men who were refused licenses last year, secured them the charge of stealing a pair of shoes this year without trouble. Following from the Marziun factory, coupled

Casey, 405 W. Milwankoe; J. F. Swee-ney, 325 W. Milwankoe; Phillip Sheridan, 523 Wall; P. J. McKeigne, 423 W. Milwankoe; Jas. W. Roed, 301 W. Milwauhoe; Perry E. Clark, 129 E. Milwankoe; Paul Bahr, 109 N. First; W. Milwankee; Perry E. Clark, 120 E. Milwankee; Paul Indr. 109 N. First; W. E. Lawyer, 123 E. Milwankee; I. J. E. Gokey, 15 N. Academy; William Ifeller, 015 W. Milwankee; Eugene Kornerook, 14 S. River; Patrick J. Rider, 220 W. Milwankee; Thos. F. Moran, 205 W. Milwankee; II. J. Thometz, 14 E. Milwankee; II. J. Thometz, 14 E. Milwankee; II. J. Hardy Colville was celebrated at the Hornen and Charles Troloff, 113 East Milwankee; Charles Milwankee; Charles Milwankee; Milwa 12, Milwaukee; J. Henning and J. Byrne, 102 W. Milwaukee; Tim Mc-Keigne, 24 S. Main; Herman Buggs. 24 S. River: R. F. Finley, 22 S. River: Leo Kooster, 51 S. River; A. J. Han-auska, 112 W. Milwankee,

Druggists Permits
F. C. Hebling, 225 W. Milwanker;
P. Buker, 192 W. Milwanker; Geo. Pfenning, 101 W. Milwankee; W. F. McCuo, 14 S. Main; Smith Drug Co., 14 W. Milwankee; H. E. Ranous, 21 W. West., W. Milwankee; W. T. Sheror, 201 W. Martha

' Other Business. Other relatively unimportant bust on Wodnesday, ness transacted at the meeting last Dr. J. B. Grandall remains very low night was the adoption of a resolu-with small sopes of his fiving out the night was the adoption of a resourtion authorizing the purchasing committee together with the aldernen of
the second ward to hav the old officer visit next week from her sister, who
building awards by the River lives in Minaukee.

J. B. Smith celebrated his seventy-Stabilities company for a voting bouilt. J. B. Smith concernion me account for the account word at a cost not to fifth birthday Wednesday.

J. F. Kemmerer returned this mornexceed \$75. This structure, which is J. F. Kennerer salout twenty feet square will be looking from Momana.

divest conner C. Main street.

Die Upen motion of Alderman lingh and Alderman Brown's metion that purely C. Mosher, an expert account

be engaged to audit the books of tao city treasurer for the year ending June 30, was held over until the

next regular meeting.
To remedy a inlatake made in an order for a new sidewalk in front of the Alamo introduced at the last when He Tried to Collect 25 Cents meeting, Alderman Dulin introduced for Sample Bottles Left on the a new order which was carried, directing the owner of lots 10, 11 and 12 in the subdivision of lot 475, Smith, Balley and Stone's addition to extend the coment walks back to me bulld:

week was hardly a sufficient revenue for the city to receive from a travel-ing show which has planned to exhibit here. No action was taken in the matter.

Developments Today. Philip Rous this morning filed his check for \$500 but as the cauncil took no action on his license he will not be able to sell any intoxicating bever nges until the City Fathers meet ugalu, t is understood that there was some intenderstanding regarding the Buob aplication; that it has been cleared up; and that the same will be granted without further ado. L. E. Williams this morning filed an application for a license to run a salcon at 500 West Milwaukee street, the stand for which Harry Olson of Sentthe found it necessary to withdraw his application. There was a misun-derstanding, also, in John Holmer's case which is likely to be adjusted.

TOOK CHARGE TODAY

Louis G. De Armand Already Busy Stimulating a New Janesville Spirit.

Louis G. De Armand, secretary of on the work of placing Janeaville's Carrol ran for several days without a permit. Of those who did not requalifications as a coming industrial ceive licenses, five, Teubert, Knipp, center of southern Wisconsin before the manufacturers of the country will go forward with a rush.

Although Mr. De Armand's active work starts today, he began his cam-paign to put Janesville on the map some time ago and the result of his offorts, in the shape of a great mass of correspondence from manufacturers desiring a change of location and requests from trade Journals for de-scriptive matter concerning this city and its opportunities awaits him it the temporary offices of the secretary competent stenographer and usled definitely is the council still has and the offices arranged, will begin an

A meeting between the secretary and the executive board of the Commercial and industrial club has bee vote, grant every one of the fifty-one arranged for this afternoon at which

DORSEY'S TRIAL SET FOR JULY 7

In municipal cort this morning Al-

bert Dorsey waived examination on the names of those who were with a second complaint for larceny granted licenses last night.

T. F. Siegel, 10 S. River; Thomas F. April 30, 1997, and bis trial was set Abbot, 21 S. Main; William C. English, 102 N. First; 16. W. Miller, 212 serve another term in the positional server. W. Milwaukoo: Chas. Dickenson and where he has already been confined Geo. Dougherty, 72 S. River: Phillip Ohlweller. 219 W. Milwaukoo: John twenty-eight years old.

WEDDED THURSDAY CHEW GUM ON BOARD TRADE

tee, having completed his six-year course at the state university. He axpects to engage in the practice of law in the fall after the campaign is over. Miss Kinn Woolston of the state school for feeble-minded children at

Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., 645 S. Franklin; Val Blatz, Brewing Co., 600 Wall. Dr. W. O. Thomas was in Chleago yesterday and witnessed the drills of

he soldiers, which he said were mar velous. William Awtizer of Detroit, Mich. will arrive Saturday night to visit his brother, J. R. Switzer, and family tor

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Green and Mrz. Martha Camball of Walworth, and Mrs. Libby Wickiam of Seattle, Wash., visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Babcock

PERFUME PEDDLER RAN INTO SNAGS

Doorsteps Yesterday. P. H. Litzanberger of Harvard, temporarily incanachated for work in a condensed milk metery, came here the coment walks back to me build yesterday and peddled samples of pering on Milwankoe street. City Attorney Maxifeld was also directed to put and South Jackson streets. The sam-his legal faients to a practical oso ples were accompanied by a dodger his legal talents to a practical oso stating that if householders wished to addition to his building fireproof as a greed when the permit to build the a quarter when he called today. When he did not too make collections agreed when the points to book addition was granted him recently. The started out to make collections addition was granted him recently. This morning Mr. Litzenberger ran Alderman Scott brought the attention into a snag. Phillip Kneb reported of the connect to the fact that \$10 a bounded to the connect a billity to pay for the connect to the police. As he had no like the connect to the police. one—Judge Fiffeld permitted him to gather up his remaining samples and get out of the city. Litzenberger was very rucful over the sharp practices of some of his prospective customers who emptied his sample bottles one filled them with colored water.

> MRS. E. M. POORMAN DIED AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

> Widow of Late Rev. J. Frank Poorman, Methodist Minister, Passed

Away Last Night. Mrs. E. M. Poorman, widow of the nto Rev. J. Frank Poorman, died at 11:30; o'clock last evening at her home on South Academy street, after an Illness of nearly two months. The deceased was born in the town o Florida, Montgomery county, New York, October 27, 1853. When years of ago her parents moved to Shoplere, Wis., where they resided until 1858, then came to Janesville and located on South Academy street Jun 25, 1873, she was united in mar ringe to Rev. J. Frank Poorman. Mothodist minister. She was deeply interested in her work in the church and through her levely disposition and devotion, won many friends and many ware converted. She leaves to moure her loss a daughter, Iva. The funct-al will be held Sunday afternoon at

On Thursday noon, at the Menzie home in the town of Harmony occurred the wedding of Miss Anna K. Burrow to Joseph Forest The ceremony was performed by Reverend Williams of Cargill Memorial church. Charles Burrow, a brother of the bride, acted as best man and be bride was attended by her sister, Miss Matilda Burrow. Mr. and Mrs Forrest , left on their wedding trip yesterday afternoon and on their return will make their home at 1105 Rs-

"Unknown Cause" the Verdict: The supposition, here that the coroner's jury at Harvard would bring in a verdlet of "unknown cause" in the case of Matthew Dalton was confirmed by a report received here yesterday. OBITUARY

Mrs. James Stebbins. The Innerti of Mrs. James Stebbins was hold from the home of her daughter, Mrs. James York, 208 Center avenue, at ten o'clock this morning The Rev. Reynolds officiated a large company of friends Inrgo reintives attended the services. romains were taken to Turtleville fo Interment.

John Fostor, John Sweeney, T. P. Burns, George Devins, Joseph Donabue and J. J. Dulin acted as the pall-

OFFICERS WERE ELECTED BY JUNIOR TEMPERANCE LEGION

The semi-annual election of the Junior Loyal Temperance Legion was held at three o'clock at the Mission.

The following officers were named: President, Stanley Hodwood; vic president, Carrol Whaley; recording secretury, Ruth Scrivens; corresponding secretary, Harry McComb; treasurer, Esta A, Houghton,

Isaac F. Connors, 214 W. Milwaukoe; Chas. H. Carpenter, 102 N. Academy; Chas. H. Carpenter, 102 N. Academy; Chas. Stark, Jr., of Shoplere, is calling on friends here today. He calling on friends here today. He woll-known broker. "I'm really too has accepted a position with the State busy to talk about chewing gum, but Milwaukee; Thomas F. McKeigue, 107 Contral Republican Campaign commit. I will say that the Montreal fellows well-known broker. "I'm really too busy to talk about chewing gum, but are just having a little fun, in all probability. I never heard of such a rule before and can think of no reason why it should be laid down."

Another mumber declared that in his opinion the habit of gum chewing is infinitely preforable to that of tobacco chewing.

"I cannot see why it should in any way hinder a man's work," he said.
"As for cleanliness, it's 'way shead of the tobacco habit.

The elect stead man in the lebby of the board of trade building, who sells all sorts of gum, is responsible for the statement that practically all members of the Chicago board chew it occasionally...

"I've got a good stand here," he announced, "and I sell many packages; of it. They all buy it and have their favorito flavors. You know, on cetain occasions a particular brand is desirable. It has such an all-pervading odor and-ba, I sec, you get

Heaven. If there is a heaven the apprehand do the work there_1

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BY ARBOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, July 1.

Cattle. Cattle receipts, 1,500, Market, strong, the higher, Henyes, 5.35608,55, Cows and helfers, 2,80@7,00, Western, 4,50@7.35. Calves, 5,50@8.25. Stockers and feeders, 2,60@5,76,

Hoge;

Hog receipts, 13,000, Market, alow. Light, 0.20@9.45. Heavy, 8.75649.50, Mixed, 9.05699.45, Piga, 9.20629.70. Rough, 8.75498.95, Sheep Sheep receipts, 10,000.

Market, estrong. Western, 3.25 (p4.85, Natives, 2.75 (r4.85, Lambs, 4.75 (r8.49). Wheat. July-Opening, 96%;

high, 98%; low, 96%; closing, 97%. Sept.—Opening, 97%; high, 98% low, 9714; closing, 98, 100, 974; closing, 9874; high, 1.0014; low, 9814; closing, 9814. Rye.

Closing-45. Barley Closing-18@69. July-584. Sept.-60%.

Dec.--58%. July-38%. Sept.-381/2. Dec.—39%.

Poultry. Turkeys-17c. Chickens-14c. Butter. Creamery—27 1/1c. Dairy-25c.

Eggs. 10gga-1814c. New potatoes-60@65c.,

Chicago, June 30. CATTLIE—Good to choice beeves; \$7,820 8,00; fair to good beeves; \$8,2207.85; com-mon to fair beeves; \$8,2207.85; common fancy yearlings; \$5,7527.75; distillery stears \$7,800,850; grood to choice beef cows; \$4,750 4,25; medium to good beef cows; \$4,750 4,75; inferior killers; \$3,7524.75; common to good cutters; \$3,0024.00; interior to good canners; \$2,5047.00; good beef helfers; \$5,0040.25; butcher bulls; \$5,004.25; bologna bulls; \$4,6007.00; canner bulls; \$2,5043.25; bulls, \$4.50@6.00; canner built, \$2.50@3.25; culves, \$5.00@7.50.

Live Stock.

11008-Good to prime heavy, \$9,25@9.36; 110GB=Good to prime heavy, \$1,25(9).35; good to prime medium-weight butchers, \$1,30G9.45; fair to good mixed, \$2,75(9.35; common to good light mixed, \$9,30(9.45; fair to fancy light, \$2,40G0.25; heavy packing nows, \$2,0042,20; pigs, 90 to 140 lbs., \$9,2549,75.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Jamesville, Wis., June 28. Feed.

Eur corn-\$14. Feed corn and onts-\$25. Standard middlings-\$22@\$24. Oil Meni-\$2,00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onte -38c4040c. Huy-\$1240\$13. Rye and Barley. Rye—75c for 60 lbs. Barley-50c.

Butter and Eags. Creamery butter—21c. Fresh butter—23c@24c. Eggs, fresh-160@17c Poultry Market

Live fowls are quoted at the local nurriet as follows: Old chickens—124cQ13c. Springers—18c. Turkeys—17c alive.

Hogs. Hogs-Different grades, \$8,50@\$9.00 Steers and Cows. and cows—\$4.50@\$5.50.

Elgin Butter Market. Skgin, Ill., June 28.—Butter firm at 271/20. Output for the week, 1,133,000

A Warning to Burglars.

We used to be afraid of burglars, but since learning that nine re beries were lately committed by a nigger boy eleven years old we've lost our fear of burglars; if we ever hear a burglar in our room we'll slap him and send him home—Atchison

ART OF COOKING RICE.

How to Muster It With Little Trouble and Careful Washing.

Cooking rice is a great art which is easily mastered by those who are willing to take the trouble. In the first place, do not get inexpensive rice, Even the best grade is not especially dear. Always ask for the very best quality, and you will find the grains are whole and there is no chaff, unlike the rice one gets in some lunch rooms, bourding houses and restaurants, which is soft and wet like much and full of little pieces of debris. This cheaper quality is neither so nourishing nor. so palutable.

Rice cannot be cooked properly unless it has been washed carefully. Put it in a coarse strainer, set the strainer in a basin of cold water, pick out all places of foreign matter and change the water again and again until it remains clear. Then the rice is ready to be cooked.

Take one and one-fourth cupfuls of boiling water, one-half teaspoonful of salt and half a cupful of rice. Put it into bolling water and sait, in the up-per hair of a double boller, and steam for about three-quarters of an hour; or until there is no grittiness left in the grains, which should be quite soft. Add a little water if the rice becomes too dry when cooking. When done pour into a colander and set on the back of the stove or in the even for two or three minutes until all dampness is absorbed and each grain of rice sinuds out from its fellow.

The Compensation of Endeavor. He whose mind is engaged by the

acquisition or improvement of a fortune not only escapes the insipidity of indifference and the tedlousness of inactivity, but gains enjoyme. is wholly unknown to those who live isally on the tolls of others,-Johnson,

TAB A Kemarkable Constituency. Discussion in a group of congressmin turned to amusing letters that some of them receive from their coattuents. Home said they received requests for names for newly-arrived cidzens, others had been requested to mes judgment on the worth of quartz witch some worthy voter had believed to be diamonds, and so on, but, to mego from the laughter that follows a remark from Congressman Kennedy of lown, was the best loke of all Kinnedy sald: "Well, gentlemen . call't sympathize with you. I haven' a foolish constituent in my district."

THE WE CLOBE ALL PAYER MONDAY.

Full line of everything you want. After Dinner Lime Mints, 20c lb. Red Raspberries, 121/20 pint. Large fine Blue and Red Plums. each kind 15c doz. Sour Cherries, 10c qt, Large California Cherries,

Home Grown Green Peas. Pineapples are very nice, in excellent condition, 100 and 15c

something fine, Cantaloupes. with delicious flavor. will like them. 10c each, . 3 for 25c.

lew Potatoes, nice even size, smooth skin. None better on the market, 35c pk. Large Green Cucumbers, 8c and

10c each, New Beets, 5c bunch. Olives, Pickles, Canned Goors and other viands for picnics and funcheons.

F. L. Wilbur & Co. PURE FOOD GROCERY.

305 W. Milwaukee St.

Baumann Bros.

San Marto Coffee, the cof-

The popular Bour's Cof-

fee with's very fine aroma

which you will like very

Bour's Tea, very

high grade, brows very delt.

cious flavors, 15c, 25c and

Formosa Colong, 15c 2pa

Bour's Green and Black

All these choice Tens - uro

Colby's choice Cheese, very

Primost Cheese, Norwe-

Summer Sausage, per lb.

Harmless fireworks and

gian make of high quality,

blend, 15c and 25c lb.

packed in neat packagez. 🐃

mild and rich, 20c lb. . .

50c lb.

and 50c lb.

per 1b, 25c.

fee that sells often after the

hone Old plone 18 N. MAIN ST. 2001.

Amateur Night

Lyric Theatre

Amntour night offords many laughable situations that are well worth coming down to wisness. The amutours outdo the ludicrous, but you will have to see them to enjoy the situations.

"The Devotion o White Fawo"

From "Pathe Freres" showing one of this past masters best American films. It tells a heart story of the devotion of an Indian girl for one of the early white explorers. It is gripping and will hold your attention from beginning to end.

Drop in after supper. This is the coolest theatre in town. You can come here the hottest evening and yet, be cool and comfortable and enjoy the show.

LYRIC THEATRE

The Theatre Beautiful.

Chinese firecrackers cheap or Saturday. We close on the Fourth.

ASK FOR

RED CIRCLE 54 CIGARS

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., DISTRIBUTCES.

Perfect Hostery: No Seconds.

Blouse style.

at \$2.50 to

\$4.50

S H

Gloves That We Are Willing to Fit to Your Hand:

Knit Underwear That Is Cut To Fit.

H

A N D

POND F BAILE nesville's Pinest Rhopping Center. 23-23 W. MILWAURER ST.

Bathing Suits for Ladies and Misses. Navy blue or black trimmed in white. Princess or

The warm weather suggests kimonos and thin hosiery

Our long kiinonos at 69c to \$3.50 are without

Get your daugizier a dress for the Fourth, you haven't time to make one you say; then let us help you out of the difficulty. You will find the best assortment in Janes, ville te select from, the most reasonably priced and certainly the daintiest and prottiest styles.

In the paion (Ohio) Daily News of Tuesday, June 28, is contained a detailed account of the citien and with the cast of the Thomas, will be provided by Junesylle people. It is a follows:

"A, very beautiful bane wedding took pice at Tuesday morning at the residence of Mrs. John Thomas in Oakwood, then her of Junes, was united to be table for Thomas, was united to he he he ceremony, which was simplead informat in its nature, was performed at 9 o'clock in the windowed alecte of the large reception hall, Rev. Haurice Wilson, moster of the First freshyteriau, church, reading the marriage service, Miss litelan Kittedge and Miss Julia Love, "The attribute of the growing O., sang, "Oh, Perfect Love."

The brile, who entered with her

HOIME'S The Store for YOU

COME OFFIR TO THE

Theatre Cafe

a hot weather lencheon, 11's [[Jurd to enjoy esting during)] these hot days, that our dining to un is cooled with motor fans, You will I find it) wory comfortable here.

S. S. BENNER, Prop. 122 East Milwauko St.

CREPE PAPER

For décorations, several patriotie designs, 10 yards in bolt, 10c a bride-electa stater and brothershelaw,

THE GOLDEN RULE 100 W. Milwaukee St.

Yankee Bread **Hot Made From Bleached Flour**

For we use a different methal - we blend our floure

On kind of flour we buy i from wheat rich in gluter 'another , famous for its starch and still another from a wheat grown in a region where moistwe is plentiful.

Thu we obtain a uniform quality in every loaf, and absolute purity in every grain. For we regard purity and cleanliness above all things as essential to good bread making.

ead making.

expects to spend a day or two each week in that city looking after it. He will continue his residence here and won the grocer or our wag-

ons, freh each morning. You will find it "good to the last cramb."

Bennison & Lane Makers

ELECTRIC SPARKLERS

Make akmtiful imitation elecs spack! Absolutely - harmless. orless. Fireless, 12 in play, 5c.

THE GOLDEN RULE 109 Y. Milwaukee St.

JANEMILLE BUBSCRIBERS. Il subscribe bills to The Dally cto inclared in a payable thly, product, of course an acte payment has not been made, scribers will confer a favor by ting arragements so that it will be becamp for the collector to more the once. With several usual people to see such mouth i can unumined the need for co-cration depost part.

GARTTE PRINTING GO.

HY HE WASN'T PARTICULAR.



their today? 1'0wn]]---Yen ic, and I might saw will out ris wite, a

OF CATTON WEDDING

Description of Thomas-Lovejoy Nup-tinis Patished in Dally News is Herwith Reproduced, In the paton (Ohio) Dally News of Thoselly, June 28, is contained a de-tailed account of the Thomas I agree

"The brile, who entered with her

mother war attired in the sume wed-ding gown which the latter had worn at her marker, being fushioned with soft white hillon over satin and bro-ends, and slorned with priceless old laca. She also were her mother's wedding vil. and carried a bouquet

of Chlotild Supert roses,
"The mail of honor, Miss Leveley,
wore a heatiful gown of yellow chiffon, and ciried a banquet of white and layenor corn flowers. Holdel-berg's musicans furnished the music. The roomswere made most attractive with a weith of dalstes, ferns and

tives and latinate friends who had gathered it witness the coronony

were served a buffet wedding break-fast by Mis Shoup,
"The brile and groom left during the marning for a trip in the east, and on their return will reside in Janoswith thor report with respect in Janost-ville, Wis, the groom being a well-sknown young business man of that place. A lirge number of beautiful welding gits were received by the young people. Quite a large number of out-of-toon guests came on for the wedding, attons whom were Mrs. A. P. Lovejor, mother of the groom, and his sister aid brother, Miss Julia and H. S. Lovejby of Janesville, Who, the Mr. and Frs. Harrington Davis of Newark, O4 with their little daughter. Miss Linds Rogers Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Horaton Ford of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence of Kansas City. Phillip Goodell and Henry Shot ion of Mil Clair, N. J., Henry Love of Chicago, John Brocksinit of Kansas City, and Mss Anne Davis of Nowark,

SCHOOL COMMISIONERS TO BE CHOSEN AT THE MEETING

Three New Members of Brodhead

School found to be Selected at
Annual Meeting Tuesday.
(APPELAL TO THE GAZETTA)
Brodhend, July 1.—The annual
school meeting occurs next Tuesday,
July 5th, at which time there will be elocied this estimassioners to succeed F. L. Sarles and Dr. H. D. Kirk patrick whose terms expire and Sla-noy J. Stab, who was appointed to fill the vacancy cansod by the rushsnution of Fied Tier.

Jiev. Jenson's subject at the Presbytorian charch next Sanday morning will be: "If a Man Dies, Does He Live Again?"

The Misses Pearl and Grace At rood have returned from their visit to Hurr Lake, ndiana, and report a most pleasant time.

The first division of the Ladies' Aid at the M. P. church will serve this afternoon in Broughlon's names.

Members and their friends are cor-C. E. Doolittle has purchased a stock of jewohy in Stoughton and

employ a feweler at Stockton.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Edua Moore of Salem, Missouri, to Mr. oth L. Ray, a young jeweler of that city, the core-mony taking plude on Thursday, June 23, 1910. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moore, former residents of trodhead and is accom-

plished and popular, | Rarl Ewing of Darthigton, has nesepted a position to Richardson's Surbor shop,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Hichardson and little son returned Thursday from a visit to Shullahurg.

17 77 77 OLD AIDS TO THE HAT TRADE

Severe Laws Halle Been Passed In England to Protect Various Makers of Headgear.

Hats have in England been subject to very severe protective enactments. The blocked beaver hat, for instance, imported by Sir Walter Raicigh from the low countries, won its way so rapidly that in 1571 Queen Elizabeth passed an act to protect the making of "thrummed" caps, made from wool for the advantage of the landed propriotors, ;whose sheep furnished the unterful. The statute provided that "every person, except hidles and Jews (why were Jows excused?) shall on Sundays, and holldays wear on his hend a tup of volvet wool made in England? Penalty 3s, cp. per day." About a century later the law, for which there is nothing too high or too low, having taxed men's shoes, terned its attention once more tob their late, and soon put a check on all improvements in the trade by requiring every vender of hate to take [out a Brense under a heavy penalty. Bubsequently a stamp duty was Imposed or all hate, which were officially tourked inside where the maker's name now appears. The penalty for seiling a hat without a stamp was £10, and the penalty for forging a hat stamp was—death! Whence no doubt the me Custom th, sits of the man who goes down, bolor into lita ha-



Biding Girl is Always a Bit Conventional,

Horseback riding is the hardest ex- Justed-even to the rider's hair, which ereise there is and every detail of the iscalingly arranged and braided and costume its trig, tout and well addited with ribbon at the back. The

imphratur is definite the mainter time, and this ins. a slightly shorter coat than the long-kirted and worm is played by filing Edward in 1882 in town in the winter season. A seft linen or crash stock is worn at the neck; though this usually goes over a sub-was before this. When the neck; though this usually goes over a featherboned foundation to insure that featherboned foundation to insure trim daintiness throughout the cantor, Tho summer rhier may wear a straw sallor, a continental, or one of the high crownod straw riding derbies, which are smart and comfortable on the troduced the game to Lord Lonsdale's

Tarantulas Effected Curs.

A letter from Old Mexico gives a description of a cure of a demonred man. The wild man was running in some of the Irish soldiers of fortune the State of Durango-when captured. The officials hadenceplace to put him and no right to kill chim, so ordered le" from which that strest of many him tied to a tree in a spot noted for clubs-Pall Mall-is said to have tuits great number of tarantulas. The kea its name,-London Chronicle, next morning men were sent to bury the unfortunate man, but found him ally abilia fair the rational infine, with hundreds of turnutulus lying doad at

Just Holding Gum in Trust.

A little seven-year-old Boston girl came into the house the other day chewing gum vigorously. Her mother was horrified and ordered the little one to throw the gum away. The usually obedient child shook her head firmly. "I can't throw it away," she said, "because it alu't mine. It belongs to Barbara, but she lent it to me till two o'clock."

Mr. Dixon, an ivory turner of Gracechurch street, London, came forward with the information that his firm had made a set of grogeot implements for Ireland in 1837, And it was an irish lady, Miss McNaughton, who in-

quet was brought over to Iroland by

who fought for France, or whother it

was an adaptation of the "pallie-mail-

No Buch Luck! Filippo Tomaso became the father of twins. The nurse presented horself before him with both, whereupon he gave them a hurrled glance and exclaimed: "O, I suppose you brought them so that I may take my choice." —II Motto per Ridere,

A novel and speedy methody of choosing a wife was adopted recently by a Septtle engineer named George West. With matrimony in view, he ent to Paris, Ont., and applied for a job with the Ponman Woolen company. West worked for half a day, devoting most of his attention to the thousand girls engaged at the factory. Along about noon he saw Miss Florence McMillan, one of the company's importation of girls from England, lawn in the fiftles. But no one has and decided shold do. Having secured ever been able to settle whether ereher address, be called upon her the next evening, and the following day Rev., Canon Brown performed the cordinony, which imade them i man and wife, . West refunded to the company the \$60 advanced for his bride's passage from England. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. West left for Beattle,,

Woman's Eloquence.

Woman is a wenderful creature When she wants to express her thoughts with startling eloquence she says nothing at all.-Chicago Record-



Hot Meals Without Hot Kitchens

Keep your kitchen cool and ... comfortable -- don't. stand over a hot stove in an offert to cook the three daily meals—let the 🔊

Caloric Fireless Cookstove Do Your Cooking

It does better cooking and roasting than is (possible) by any other method. That may sound like a strong statement, but it is founded upon absolute results. Foods cooked in the "Calorie" are far more nutritious and palletable. The delicate, delicious, flavor of ments . is far more savory when cooked the "Calorie" way, because none of the wholesomeness is lost by evaporation.

The "Calorie" rousts and bakes food in its haw state without first partially cooking it in an ordinary stove or reheating it before serving.

If you have never tasted food cooked in the "Calorie Cookstove you cannot realize the vast difference in flavor. Let us tell you more about this wonderful cookstove.

Sheldon Hardware Co.





OUSING

CASH SALE

Saturday the Last Day

THEN this sale winds up Saturday night it will have been a record breaker. It takes genuine bargains and plenty of them to keep up interest for three weeks. Thousands of people have taken advantage of this money-saving opportunity to supply their dry goods needs. The indications are that tomorrow, Saturday, will be a busy day for two reasons.

Reason I. It's the last day of Janesville's greatest sale.

A HORSE SHOW CHAPEAU.

A stunning hat of yellow leghorn, artistically heat, and simply trimmed with a long snake plume abadines of black, white and yellow. This makes a charming hat for horse shows or garden fele wear,

Reason II. The store will be closed Monday, July 4th.

We would advise shopping as early in the day as possible._



Generally fair: continued warm tonight and

fair advantages in other states for

There is another kind of honesty,

and to this Senator Mcknery never

attalned, admirable as he was in his

personal and private relations. This

in the honesty of the representative

who can tell his district that he will

be no party to securing an advantage

for them which can only be obtained

by infileting a wrong upon the coun-

try as a whole. If Senator McEnery

could have told the people of Louisi

ann that in order to secure sound fis-

cal legislation he found it necessary

to place his country before every oth-

spirit still lives. It was never so

On Monday next a fortune is to be

southment that has been expressed as

opposed to such inethods of proving

It would appear as though that

state fair board was going to build

its stables whether anyone liked it or

not. The mon who control the des-

tinies of this organization are no re-

have hard work to keep the board in-

side the limits of the law many times.

Fairchild and his loyalty to Taft

and to the other. It means a great

publican politics will look into the

amiliations of the candidates before

Roosevelt and Taft have met and

it was "Mr. President" and "Theo-

dare, " quettue it med to be "Mid-Press

ident" and "William" less than eigh-

teen months ago. The editorial writ-

ers who expected a blg demonstration

were disappointed as the two men

seem to be working in hearty accord

How does this sound to you for

strong Rock county delegation in the

next state legislature. Whittet in the

first district, Fisher in the second,

and Gault in the third. There are

three men that any county might feel

proud to have represent them in Mad-

The real campaign for the guber-

natorial candidates begins during the

coming month, particularly on July

sides of the tangled republican state

contests will begin to lighten their

lines with flery and patriotic Fourth

M. J. Cleary, one of the republican

candidates for insurance commission-

er, visited Janesville yesterday. Mr.

throughout the state who are most

anxious to see him succeed in his

There is a talk that State Senator

With a show, baseball and fight re-

turns all in one day, Janesville rest

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-

thew Adams.)

deeper plunge in grief;

wo'll soon have reached

the worst; why don't wo turn, then, for relief, to

coming campaign.

NATION'S

HOPE.

making a blind choice.

with each other.

lson next winter.

unfair advantages in his own-

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN BATUR. DAY EVENING.

TERMS OF BUISCRIPTION.	to place his country before every oth-
Toute tigition-lly Carriers, a wa	or consideration, he would have hand-
Ditty Mattern	int consideration, no some once mere i
One Mouth ********** (8 00)	a makes name down to history, I
Alma Year, cault in advances as sees a co-	He probably would not long have con-
the blanche cosh in advalled	110 htopunt appre not min and
	tinued senstor from Louislana.
One Year	Senator Edmonds of Vermont was
Alma Take	Deligitut indication
Man Manufilm	last afeald to tell blu constituence with
His blusting and thatteers in Block (to it bo)	HUL HILIMA TO THE MAIL TRAIL OF STREET
the Months, Rural Delly, in Rock Co. 1 50	not afraid to tell his constituents that he was a senator of the United States,
Mix Months, Rutul Delly, in these out i his	Into which to be an interest of the second of the leading
**************************************	from the state of Vermont, He is
Long Listance Telephone, No. 77	dend, but it is to be hoped that life
	ldend, but it is in permipar mer ner
Tiditorial [100](08=+)1000 \$20-, Dilling \$20-, 6	The same and the s

Weerly Edition—One Year
Long Blatance Telephone, No. 77
Editorial Rooms—Bock Co. phone. 77-21
Editorial Rooms—Hell phone. 77-21
Editorial Room greatly needed.

Sworn dirediation statement of the last performed t Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for May, 1910.

	DAILIY	
Days.	Copley Days	Coples.
• `	Sundayi17	0309
1	6313 18	5304
<u> </u>	D311 19	5304
3,,,,,	1414 031111044	
4	0308 20	
•	K200021	
R		
7		
0	Sunday 24	
0111111	5305 25	G313
9		
10	**** 0200 50**	
- 11. ,	5305 27.	
45	WUITIZH	
40	5303129	
.44	. B301130	
46	Sunday 31	5321
1011111	6303	
10	6303	138,017
Total	ALARA SERVICE DE	total number
138017	divided by 26	' faret termo.
of feeting	a. 5308 Daily a	AntaRa.

	### 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	
of instics	5308 Daily avera	ge.
	BEMI-WEEKLY.	
Tiove	Coples. Days.	Copies
4	1750\18	170
444	1748 25	177
11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11,	1748 28	177
1		1407
140 20	dividue hv R. total	number 0
issues, 1	1748 25 1748 28 divided by 8, total 758 Semi-Wackly	(or make

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Woekly Gazette for May. 1910, and represent the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

11, 11, BLISS,
Reginess Met.

Business Mgr. Subscribed and aworn to before me this lat day of Ju

of June, 1810. MALUTIIA WENDT, (Hoal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Aug. 17, 1913.

TAFT AND ROOSEVELT.
President Tary and Theodore Roose

velt have met and had the look talked of conference The meeting took of conference. The meeting took place at Burgoss Point where President aft has his summer home, and while all reporters and photographers were not admitted to the grounds during the height of the air. A man risks his life her saved about \$19,000 by leaving his whisters grow, and double this leaved to the grounds during the head of the histogram and photographers were not admitted to the grounds during the head and princely prizes has hit both America and bits leaved sheet he was 20 years old, has not shaved since he was 20 years old, has not shaved since he was 20 years old, has not shaved since he was 20 years old, has not shaved since he was 20 years old, has not shaved since he was 20 years old, has not shaved since he was 20 years old, has not shaved since he was 20 years old, has not shaved since he was 20 years old, appendix, many more times than you would think. About the only way to tell what the trouble is is by a process has hit being offered for competitive his leng white beard trimmed he says he has saved about \$19,000 by leaving his whisters grow, and double this of exclusion. We find that the stomplet of the first has not shaved since he was 20 years old, has not shaved since he was 20 years old, has not shaved since he was 20 years old, has not shaved since he was 20 years old, has not shaved since he was 20 years old, has not shaved since he was 20 years old, has not shaved since he was 20 years old, has not shaved since he was 20 years old, has not shaved since he was 20 years old, has not shaved since he was 20 years old, has not shaved since he was 20 years old, has one he was 20 years old, has learned to know that it was a most porhaps, but think formentous session, and that the Manual manual forment for former to the session and that the Manual manual for former to former to the session. The council has passed all of the galeer that the time he saved by not going to a barber enabled him to make a bright the modern to make a bright the modern that was predicted by the insurgent press of the country. Roosevelt is far too wise a politician to make any mistakes and that he is in hearty accord with the President is certain.

The council has passed all of the saved by not going to a barber enabled him to make a barge sum of money, and he firmly believes that he would never have fived to be alicely if he had been galded to the shaving habit.

Mr. Ferry unjoys good health, and his long, flowing beard makes him a with the President is certain. former-President, from whom so much

with the President is certain. DEMOCRATS AND THE TARIFF. Sonator Samuel Douglas McEnery

of Louisiona will be chiefly remembered for his support of the Dingley turiff bill. He had subscribed to the democratic platform; but in order to of July celebrations, and other local products of Louisiana, secure the protection of sugar, rice conceded protoction to other states and voted for the bill. His state aphis explanatory remarks in New Or-lune are as porthout today as they lunn are as portinent today as they

ore when they were made: "The democratic senator from Calienia voted for a high tariff on borax eause California is a borax producg state. The democratis senator Hudnall may make the run for conom Kentucky carnestly worked and gress in his district. If he does and ted for wood alcohol, and the dem- succeeds Wisconsin may feel proud of

ratic sonators from Florida, Georgia Its representative in the halls of conand South Carolina favored the pro- gress next year. tagelon of rice and humber. Why did they aid and assist in making the bill protective and then vote against it? The interests they advocated would dente do not have to leave town on bill. I voted for the interests of we desired, and I did not intend to

have been lost by the defeat of the Monday next to be amused. Louisians. I secured the protection lose it by taking chances of the defeat of the bill. Nor was I willing to ask for Louislana what I would not wrant to other states."

There is courage in this, and honosty also, if not of a very exalted kind. Compared with the United States senators who estentationally voted against the bill, having secured that leads to Ruin's lair, and all of protection for their local interests on borns, wood sicohol, rice, lumber and borax, wood alcohol, rice, lumber and numberless other things, well knowing that the bill must pass in any ease, Senator McEnery was a model of political Lonor. Like the demoall poor. Like the demo William Randolph Rusi? It seems stors he mentioned, he threw we haven't any sense, flut we these gen'of tark for regenue lills endure; he's told us oft, in confi-

ot cant about it.

There is a good deal to be said for shield and our first; then let's rely There is a good deal to be your for shield and our first; then let's rely upon the dope of William Randolph tariff was a local issue. It is local iteratment only which makes it possible. The principle of protection is forgotton. In the enormous political and each advantages which can be report to but us look then because the local part of the hermal country's best we're making winner-

and each advantages which can be wirst; O let us lean upon the breast acquired by the favoring of powerful of William Randolph Hurst! He acquired by the favoring of powerful of William Randolph Rurst. He interests, able to reciprocate in times stands and waits, sergue, subline, he of political stress, lie the chlof obstacles to a tariff which shall be for the benefit of all the people of the United Harris, forsake the things accurst, and States. The issue was localized in rest, like children, in the arms of Wil-1897, and again in 1909, whom each Bam Randelph stiffered United States senator swapped un-

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.,

EDWARD PAYSON WESTON. What would you think of a man who should deliberately start out at the age of seventy-two years to walk across this continent in ninety days?

Crazy? No, certainly not, for he accomplished the task in only seventy-eight days. And this same courageous veteran had already walked across North not afraid to tell his constituents that America in the other direction in

he was a senutor of the United States, about 100 days. The first trip was made through storms and bad weather and much dilliculty. The old gentleman was not satisfied with the record, so be turned around at Los Angeles and started back to New York city.

How many men in the prime of life decided by the old, old method at muscular development. A white and would be able to go forty-five miles a a black man are to fight for the day for even a week? world's championship and it would But Edward Payson Weston, who performed the great feat, being inter-

equal 1 been forty-five instead of seventy-two I would have walked the 3,500 miles from Los Angeles to New York in sixty days instead of seventy.

eight days." There is little doubt of it. No man can hope to live to the age of seventy-two, much less do great walking stunts, who dissiputes his vispecters for anyone's wishes but their tallty by incorrect habits of life.

Late hours, the use of stimulants, own. The small minority, of which the Janesville member is a member, debillinting indulgences-these take men off before they reach the Scripturni limit of threescore and ten.

Correct living includes much besides abstinence from liquors. Many a man slogan have swept the state from one is violantly intemperate in this eating or he may be intemperate in his induldeal to the future of the state who is gence of anger or of envy or of worry. nominated for governor, and it is Shahespeare said care killed a cat hoped that all who are really interest-He meant worry, anxlety, ed in the support of the national, re-

Weston stands for moderation, This grand old fellow governs not

merely his physical appetites. He keeps a mind free from corroding fears and earping latreds. He envises no man's estate. His heart is free from gulle.

Let us learn the lesson. Let us put away not only the grosses appetites of the body, but also the degrading habits, the useless incluigences, the ovil thoughts and feelings that shorten our lives.

NO SHAVE IN SEVENTY YEARS

New Jersey Man Figures It Out That by This Plan of Living He Has Saved \$19,000.

Trenton, N. J.-Walter J. Ferry, a Many a man risks his soul for far less. his active career in conservative busi-

In speaking of the money he saved by abstaining from shaves Mr. Ferry Fourth, when the spell-binders of both said: "I had no intention of putting any barber out of business, but 1, found that it was impossible for moto get shaved and save money. My beard has never troubled me, and whom I realize how much I have profited by it I stroke it levingly."

Drug Attracts Cats.

Altoona, Pa.-In an effort to coax back his wife's pet cut, Dr. O. 11, McGarra spread valerian over the back yard the other evening. In less of." than ten minutes pot pussy was nostling in its mistress' lap, But there were other consequences not counted upon, for almost every cat in the ward was attracted by the fumes of the drug and soon the back yard was full of missiles of all sorts thrown by the onraged neighbors.

. Motors, Outnumber Horses. Lengton-"There are now twice as lord justico Eleck of Scotland, at the anniversary dinner of the members of the Royal Automobile club, who took part in the thousand miles motor trials in 1900 at Northampton.

Doctur's Opportunity.

"And what," asked the anxious parent, "would you advise in my daughter's case?" "She must stop all plano practise at once," said the physician, firmly. This seems a strange cure for a cold, but it must be remembered that the doctor lived in the next flat .-Cleveland Leader.

noney. Road the ads, and

Appendicitis Does Not Affect Those Over 50 Years Old.

Trouble Then is Usually of an Entire ly Different Nature-Considerable Difficulty Encountered In Diagnosing.

New York,-Physicians throughout the city are exceedingly interested in Dr. Peterson's paper before the Royal Society of Medicine in London on a new appendix disease,"

Several doctors called attention to the fact that the London surgeon's "appendicidal gastralgia" was in real-Ity discovered by Drs. Robert Abbey and Robert T. Morris of this city several years ago and was named by those two physicians "libroid degeneration of the appendix." But all agreed that Dr. Peterson's paper was valuable in attracting attention to a phase of appendicidal trouble of which the general public is strangely ignorant.

"The appendix is one of the most talked of and little understood organs in the human body," returned one physician. "Few people know that persons over 50 years hardly ever have appondicitis. In 224 cases Dr. Hawkins, of St. Thomas' hospital, found, for example, that less than one por cent, of them were over 50 years of age. The reason that practically only people below middle life have appeardictils is that the appendix itself gradually degenerates with each year of a man's or woman's life.

"When the age of 50 is reached the appendix has in most cases ceased to of whitish fibers. Since it is no louger a sac, small particles can no longer get into it to inflame it and to cause 'appendicitis.' But this useless string of white fibers can cause trouble of another kind. It remains in the abdomen, surrounded by connective tissue, irritating and disturbing the nervofilaments about it. This irritation travels linck through the nerve libers to the great nerve center behind the stomach, which governs all the feelings and all the activities of the abdominal organs.

"From the nerve center of the solar plexus the irritation is passed on along other nerve flaments to the stomach and other organs. Thus we surgeons find that a large percentage of cases of drspepsia and indigestion-especially in middle-aged and elderly people-are caused by nothing except the influence of the fibrous remains of the appendix. Because the real trouble has its seat in one part of the abdomen, while the actual pain is felt in quite another part of the abdomen, we call it a rotlex disturbtanou.

"As all that the pallent feels is just s pain in some farsgway moint in the system, we have considerable difficulty in diagnosing these reflex disturbances. Often we operate for ulcer of the stomach, as the cable describes, and find that the stomach is perfectly normal. Then we have to make one of those quick operating room right about faces that we try to keep the public and even the patient and the patient's friends from knowing about. We follow along the whole digestional tract and try to trace the trouble to its seat, while the patient is still under the anesthetic. We find the supposed ulcerato be nothing but the would think. About the only way to ach and gall and liver are all right,)) and we reason that the he somewhere else. An infinite deal of trouble is caused, on the other hand, by the public's trying first onedoctor and then another in the hope that each may be able to 'hit' their case with semething simple.

"On the other hand, operations are much less often performed in cases of trouble caused by fibrous degeneration of the appendix than in cases of rogular appendicities. We find that in many cases of trouble caused by fibrous degeneration of the appendix) the nervous reflex in the other organs tends to disappear with time, as the appendicidal fiber, itself gradually becomes obliterated. It also disappears under medical and hygienic treatment aimed at the nervous indigestion, When we do operate it is not because of future danger, but to relieve present discomfort. Indeed, many patients become much better as soon as they find that their pain is not due to anything more than a nervous rollex, like the fancled pain in a log or arm after the log or arm has been taken

"Dead" Man to Share in Estate. Pittsfield, Mass,-Franklin Allen Smith of Fort Wayne, Ind., previously pronounced legally dead by the probate court of Central Berkshire, was restored to legal life by that tribunal and declared entitled to receive a bequest of \$2,600 from the estate of his father, Hiram A. Smith of Williamstown. Smith left Williamstown nearly many mechanical as horse vehicles in | 20 years ago, and nothing was heard London," said Sir John Macdonald, from him until a few weeks ago, when he appeared here and claimed a share in his father's estate.

> Convicts in Mother Hubbards. Rome, Ga.-All the convicts Floyd county have been garbed in mother hubbards, by order of the county commissioners. This action was taken because of the numerous recent escapes and to promote cleanly ness among the prisoners.

Looking Backward. "Are Boston children usually preco-

done?" "I have known of one who was only three years old who con gut into a ruminiscent vein."

the total the vestige of a case, said the crafty client to the craftler lawyer, "but I have money," "How much?" casually inquired the

legal onc. "Twenty-five thousans dollars," proclaimed the client,

The lawyer put out bis hand. "Shake banda!" he sald, "You have the best case I ever heard of. I'll see that you never go to fall with that sum!"

And he did. The ellent there went "broke."

Daily Thoughtides built It is not so much What we do us what we are that tells in his world.

Gutta Percha.

Gutta percha is the dried mility juice of the trees of the genus Sapatacene, chiefly of the species Palanquium and Payena, the habitat of which is the Malny Archibelago, more particularly Borneo, Sumatra and Ma-

Specials -for-Saturday

White Lily Flour, \$1,35 sack. Every sack guaranteed.

Marvel, Jerscy Lily. Gold Medal. Seal of Minnesota. Big Jo. Pillsbury's Best.

ALL \$1.50 PER SACK. 3 cans Peas, 25c. 3 cans Corn, 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes, 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin, 25c. Jell-O, all flavors, 3 for 25c. Iten's Graham Wafers. Crackers and Cookies. Iowa Brand Coffee, a 30c cof-

fee for 25c. 3 E. C. Corn Flakes, 25c. In our Meat Department we have for lunches the following: Veal Loaf. Pressed Corn Beef. Dried Beef.

Mince Ham. New England Ham. Boiled Ham. Bologna, home made. Ribs of Beef, 8c lb.

Boast Beef, 15c lb," Veal Roasts, 15c lb. Rump Roasts, 14c lb. Venl Stews, 12c lb, Pork Loin Roasts, 17c lb.

Old phone 43, New 1008 red.

habit Many popular author develop into first-class farmers.

THE COLDEN RULE

100 W. Milwaukee St.

Milwaukee Sts

Affords the comforts and appoint-

ments of an ordinary opera house

evening of pleasant recreation, and

our prices are so model that to

remain at home and birn , gas

CHANGE OF PROGRAM NIGHT.

LY FROM FOLLOWING.

"A Stranger in a Strange Land"

would be poer economy.

"A Poor Millionaire.

"Reaping the Harvest"

"The Tall Gate Inn,

"Keppler's Fortune,

"John, the Janiton,"

" Old Heldelberg,"

"Silent Witnesses,"

"Sammy, of the Plains,"

Great City,"

scats, 10c extra:

"Lights and Shadows of

"Sheridan Keene, Detective."

"The Avenger, Cand others.

2 WEEKS, COMMENCING

Sheridan Keen

Betective

Prices, 10 and 20c. Reserved

"The Gypsy Warning,"

"The Golden Rule,"

WINNINGER

Money Saved If Mone Let us bot discourage in literary

You earn money every time yet make your purchases ht this store, ROMAN CANDLES A generous manortment 4 ball, 1c ench; 6-ball, 2 for 5c; 8-bal, 6c each; 15-ball, 10c each; 25-ball, 6c each;

because we buy our |merchandise upon a different bash from most merchants. Our many lines of samples are bought at a reduction of a third and a half from regtprices and are sold correspond) ly low. That they are samples believe is an advantage, becausample garments maile to show to the merchants throughout the country are more liable to be bet, Under Canvas Cor. Academy and ter made than even the regula

Earned

Come in, look over our line. We feel that your good judgmen will urge you to buy. We mention fect ventilation, freedom from only a few items each day. There germ infection and the tangers of are hundreds of other items equal-

panies. An ideal retriat where ly as good as thesel the entire family may spend an SILK DRESS SKIRTS-For sumprices fully one-liaif less than usual. See them in the window. Prices range \$4.50 to \$10.00.

WHITE SHRUNK COTTON COATS-Excellent summer wraps, regularly sold at \$4.00. Priced here at \$2,00%

UMBRELLAS—Welpurchused a sample line that we are certain are worth fully one half more than they are priced, if comcomparisons are made with the general run of umbrellus, Prices go 75c to \$3.00. Fabries, cotton and linen, and silk. Black and colors.

CHILDREN'S SAMPLE UM-BRELLAS-19c up.

IIMONOS AT 13 SAVING-Beautiful long kimonos of lawn and fine crepe, waist line effects and satin trimmings. A job lot purchased at a third less, Prices now \$1.00 and \$1.50. INGERIE WAISTS-Beautiful

white waists, low neek, short sleeves, a lot that will equal those sold generally at \$1.50 and \$2,00. Our price 90¢. NEW VOILE SKIRTS—Handsome models in black very best

styles; a sample link. equal \$12.00 volle Mirts any where. Our price \$8.50. ONE PIECE WASH DRESSES-

Offered for immediate sale at a very low price. These dresses

Archie Reid & Co.

Monday Hight July 4th. Big Bargains In Hair Goods

For three days I' will sell cluster mus, coronet braids and switches regardless of cost, as my place will be closed next week during my vacation.

MRS OLIVE SADLER

111 W. Milwaukee St.

Nitrate of

Soda

For making plants of all

kinda grow. 🗈

It is a form of free

nitrogen, and nitrogen is

what plants need for

growth. It produces a

quick leaf growth; Has

heen used successfully to

make tobacco plants grow

in the seed beds for sev-

It will make the plants

grow in the field just as

Helms

Seed Store

29 S, MAIN ST.

Phone us. Either phone.

TOO LATE TO CLASSE

WANTED-Girl at, the Grant hotel.

VANTED-Young man for office work

who has had some experience and

\$20 a month?

eral years.

well. To 1b.

SPECIAL SALE OF TRIMMED HATS

For quick clearance we offer any \$6.00 rimmed hat in stock at \$2.50.

These hats are all trimmed in the latest approved styles, with flowers and ribbons.

Unmatchable values at \$6.00 they are wonderful bargains

MRS. C. A. O'BRIEN 309 W. MILWAUKEE ST

Protect Your Valuables

5 Burglaries to One Fire

surance-yet it costs but little. Burglar insurance protects your valuable against thefts of ANY

KIND, and also protects your premises against damage caused by breaking into your home.

The Hand Thousand Agency

INSURANCE: Burglary, Actident, Fire, Automobile, Both phones.



WHOLESALE GROCERY

DISTRIBUTORS.

PLAY BIALL-See at elsewhere,

who is anxhous to learn a good bust-ness; splegdid chance for young feltow with plenty of sump and who is not afraid of work. Address "Sump," Guzette. LAUNCH and picute parties taken up the rive any time of the day or evening, thick reasonable. Cun ac-commodate, 18 people, Electric light-

ed lumeh feebox, etc. Free use of picule gre ands, cooking utousits, etc. Robt. J. Pear. Old phone 2941; new, 769 réd.

nee for street wear. \$1.00.

Teeth Made Right Formed

stant delight.

I make them tight,

Dr. F. T. Richards GRADUATE DENTIST, Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry



dlean and press onts' clothing to look good as new. Ladies' skirts, waists, party drosses, chemically dry cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay,

CARL F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House,

Report of the Condition of The

First National

Janesville, Wis.

At the close of business June 30, 1910, RESOURCES.

Igonna	\$685,211,39
. Tyredrafts	271.39
t perdrafts United States Rophs	75,000.00
O ther Bonds	264,493,76
Other Bonds	10,000.00
Dus from banks, \$241,473.	33
Cusit 79,565.	
Due from U. S. Treasurer	3,750.00
· ·	\$1,359,765,48
	# 1122011 02149

LIABILITIES.

led Profits 52,578,72 \$1,359,765,48

All deposits placed in our Savings Department on or before July 11, will draw interest from July 1.

Choice Meats For Sunday And The 4th.

Nice fresh Dressed Chickens. Spring Lamb. Nice young Log o' Mutton,

20g a 1b. Extra choice Sirlein and Por-

terhouse Steaks Fresh Beef Tongues.

HomeMade Hamburger and Pork Sausage. Choici Veal, any cut you

wist. Home Dressed Pork.

Roastt of Pork, Ham, Loln or Shorlder.

Home Rendered Lard, 180 a Quice, accurate deliveries.

Courtous service. Reasonable prees, always.

J. F. SCHGOFF

The Mirket on the Square. IOTH PHONES.

Gct Your Order For Feed In Early Saturday We Close All Day The Fourth.

F. II. GREEN & SON 115 N. Main.

ROBERT J. O'BRIEN MARRIED WEDNESDAY

rmer Janeaville Young Mon United its Marriage to Miss Bernar-dine Taylor of Barrington,

Uts, chy, a brother of the groom, was below man. After a short wedding trip, Myr. and Mrs. O'llrien will be at home in Barringion. The groom is employed by the Northwestern road and until a few years ago made his home. home with his parents here,

our series of special inducements which this store has been featuring for the past 30 days. The great number of women who have taken advantage of our offers shows that they have been approximately this store is properly displayed and prices marked and a visit here will give a better line on our excellent values than anything we might say regarding them. The store is cool, Call tomorrow, T. P. Burns.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Wonder Fly Killer 10c. H. L. Me-

Namara.

Electric fans, Nuclf & Hacth orchestra. Everybody Invited.

Special Fourth of July prices on stylish suits at Rebborg's. See ad on

page 6,
tth of July ball, Assembly hall, Mor-

day evening, July 4.
Ludles' \$2.50 and \$3.00 exfords at \$1.95. Rotherg's. See add on page 6.
The grocery stores will all be closed from Saturday until Tuesday. Dan't forget to order your frults and grocer

les early and generously. Two suit specials, \$11,00 and \$16,50, at Reliberg's. See large ad on page 6. Wonder Fly Killer 10c. 11. L. Mc

Sane Price For Sane Celebration

A few nice Chickens, lb., 18c PORK CHOPS AND STEAK, LB.1Sc (PORK ROASTS, SHOUL-

DER OR LOIN15c SHOULDER BEEF STEAK ROUND STEAK, LB. 16¢ Hamburger Steak, lb. 14c, 2

for 25c. Salt Pork, lb.................15c LEAN MUTTON CHOPS, LB,15¢\

Rump Corn Beef, lb 1-le Steer Plate Corn Beef, 1b.9c Pot Roast Beef, 1b. 9c. 11c. 13c

Picnic Hams, lb......14c Boiled Ham, Minced Ham, Dried Beef, Bologna and) Summer Sausage, Cooked (Corn Beef, Veal Loaf, Pot-

WE ARE CLOSED ALL DAY JULY 4. Fresh Peas, per pk.....30c \ Beet Greens, 2 behs 5c Pincapples, each10c (

Salt Holland Herring, per \ eg75c (ons, Oranges and Banahmallow Walnut Cook-

per lb......20c ood Sugar Wafers, Spury's Coffee, steel cut, 20c,

25d, 30c and 35c lb. Jowest's Sodas, Spices and Charm Extracts. Low hoy's," Rockwood's and Balker's Ohocolate. Wall nut and Almond Meats. Jell O Icc Cream Powder and

Ican Creim Salt, 1 qti. SoudMixed Pickles. 10c Smileked Bonoless Herring.

white and Yellow Cornmeal, Rocetimer Birch Beer, Ging for Alt, Sarsaparilla, qt. beattle 15c, 2 for 25c.

Roother Extract, bottle. 15c Heigiz and Home Made Peanit Butter, per glass. .15c Telifno Feanut Butter, per

ORDER EARLY AND VOID THE RUSH.

ROESLING BROS. 6 Phones, all 128.

FANS WAIT THE

Commercial League Has Good Con-tests Scheduled For Saturday

BASEBALL GAMES

the Gazette's returns from the big buried in the county farm cemetery fight begin to come in, wi'l have an last evening. opportunity at the same park where the league has scheduled a doubleheader.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

tage of our offers shows that they went to Chicago yesterday where she have been appreciated. Every from in spent the day in the hospital with Mr. Taylor who is improving slowly since

> Yuba street, are spending the week in Chicago with her brother, Dr. Fred Olenn.

> Mrs. Ryley Call of Milton Junetion, was a Janesylllo visitor yesterday, Mrs. Olla and children of Chicago are visiting her consta, Mrs. Harry Kneeland on St. Mary's Ave. Mrs. Dr. Fox entertained the Loant band of the Congregational church on their spacious hawn on Millon Ave.,

Tuesday evening. Miss Chadys Davis of Lombard, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Grant re

turned today from a visit in Portage, Wonder Fly Killer 10c. H. L. Me-

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere,

Desire to Announce

that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for District Attorney.

CHARLES H. HEMINGWAY

NASH

We close all day July 4th. Order a big Roast to last two days.

Order for 2 days. Prime Roasts Steer Beef. Loin and Shoulder Roasts Pork, Club House Roasts Beef.

Genuine Spring Lamb. Leg o' Lamb, Leg o' Mutton. Roasts Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Pig.

Short Rib Pot Roasts Beef 9c lb. Flank and Plate Steer Beef 9c

Fresh Beef Tongue. Link and Bulk Pork Sausage. Duicd Beef, wafer sliced. Bacca and Boiled Ham. Ship of Ham to fry.

Summer Sausage and Bologna Order a big Roast and don't forget we close all day Monday.

Pincapples, Pcaches. 1 and 2 lb. cans Corned Beef. Cooked Corned Boof. Pure H. R. Lard 18c lb. Cottosuet 14c lb.

2.lb, pail Cottolene 30c. 4.lb, pail Cottolene 60c. Full Cream Cheese 20c lb. Brick and Limburger 18c lb. Cane Sugar Only.

Bananas, Oranges, Lemons. New Beets, Carrots, Onions. New Pointoes 35c pk. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Marvel Flour \$1.50.

Success Patent Flour \$1.45. Home Made Cottage Cheese, New 1910 Honey 18c lb. Lipton's Teas for icing. Arcadian Ginger Ale. Have it in the house.

Special Pincapples 10c. Shurtleff's Butter. Any flavor Jell-O, 8c. Home Baking. 3 cans Corn 25c.

4 cans Peas 25c. 3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c. 3 cans Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 7 Santa Claus Soap 25c.

7 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 6 Galvanic Soap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. B. O. E. 50c Ten, 25c Coffee. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c.

Van Camp's Milk, 5c and 10c. 3 Borden's Lagle Milk 50c. Cudahy's Beef Extract 35c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

PATIENT STUBBORN: LIFE THE PENALTY

James Hill, Friendless St anger Died at County Hospital-Would Not

If your old plates are a missit
let me make them over for you.

Why bother with plate that
Worries you? There's worry
what you are enduring with your

With the marriage ceremony was your your morning with your

What you are enduring with your

A tight fitting plate is a cont.

If your old plates are a missit

On Wednesday morning at St.

Ill.

On Wednesday morning at St.

On Miss the Company arrayed against the Rock River Wools en Mills and the Lewis Knitting Company poposed to the Caloric Company your permit the surgeon to operate upon bim, even when told that it was his only the poposed to the Caloric Company wonday afternoon those who wish to Submit to Operation.

James Hill, aged & years, a tsrang
James Hill, ag

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS,

New Incorporation: Articles of incorporation of the Upper Missouri Land Co, of Clinton, Wis., organized for the purpose of dealing in real estate and products in the county of Broadwater, Montana, have been filed Ith the register of deeds. The capital is \$25,000 and the incorporators ure A. V. Peters, George M. Reeder

and J. F. Kemmerer.
Fire on Biverside St.: The fire depurlment responded to a call to the Eau Claire home, 288 Riverside street, shortly before six o'clock this morning. Mrs. Joseph Bau Claire had started out to generate two hurners of a gasoline stove and after filling the, cups, lighted one and neglected the other. The first burner attended to the eversight. No bujury or dam-age were done though Mrs. 12au Claire was budly frightened.

U, C, T, PICNIC SATURDAY. The United Commercial Travelers' plente will be held at Crystal Springs Park Saturday, July 2nd. Boats leave is the guest of Mrs. Carmin for a for the grounds at 9:30 a. m. and 1:00

> No Ice Delivered July 4th The City Ice Company announces that they will not make the delivery of ice on July 4th, but that a regular delivery will be made on Sunday.

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere.

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY 4TH OF JULY.

18 LBS. BEST CANE GRAN-ULATED SUGAR \$1 GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR

\$1.501 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHCCOLATE 25c JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS.

Sc PKG. 1-LB. CAN CALUMET BAK. ING POWDER 25¢ 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC. ARONI 25¢ PICNIC HAMS 14¢ LB.

BEST CREAMERY BUT. TER 30c LB. LARGE NEW POTATOES 30¢ PECK. LARGE

FLORIDA PINEAPPLES 12¢ EACH, \$1.25 DOZ. 1.LB, BIRD BRAND COF. FEE, regular 30c coffee,

BEST 50c JAPAN TEA, 3 LBS, \$1.20

CAL. LEMONS 40¢ DOZ. KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG. NEW WHITE CLOVER HONEY 20 & LB.

5-LB, PKG, QUAKER OATS dish in each pkg., 256 10 LB, SACK FINE TABLE SALT 10c

10.LB. SK. ICE CREAM SALT **10**6 JELL-0 ICE CREAM POW DER 10¢ PKG.

fresh peas 250 peck. SWEET AND SOUR PICK. LES 10c DOZ.

3 1.LB, PKGS, SEEDED RAISINS 25¢ 6 LBS. BEST OATMEAL

1 LB. FRESH GRAHAM CRACKERS 10¢ PLAIN AND STUFFED OLIVES 10¢ BOTTLE. BOTTLE SWEET PICKLES

BOTTLE CHOW CHOW AND ONIONS 10c FULL LINE OF POTTED MEATS,

6 5c CANS CONDENSED MILK 25¢ FRESH WAFER CRACK.

ERS 15¢ LB. These are the best wafers. Why pay 18c for no better wafers? FULL LINE FRESH VEGE. TABLES

Cal. Oranges 30¢ DOZEN. 2 LB, CANS SNYDER'S PORK & BEANS IN TO. MATO SAUCE.

Get your Order in Early. Order enough for Sunday and Monday. We close all day Monday, July 4th.

E. R. WINSLOW

Order

for Saturday, Sunday and

Pleaso phone your MORNING order in

EARLY.

Can't promise any more

Oranges 20c, 30c, 40c. Lemons, 30c and 40c. Cal. Plums, 10c doz. Rockyfords and fresh

Extra fine Bananas, 20c Winesap Apples.

Wax Beans

Large Pod Peas, 30c pk. Beets-Carrots - Tur. nips.

Cooked

refrigerator show case, Extra fine solid chunk of Corned Beef.

Ham is worth a trial. Fresh Veal Loaf, Boiled

Tongue, Wafer Sliced Beef, etc.

for lunches, 30c lb. Arcadian Ginger Ale. Carbonated Root and

Cresca Sardines, 20-40c. Casino Salmon, Lobster and Shrimps.

Luncheon Cheese 10c, 15c, 25c jars.

Bros.

We Close July 4th.

Extra Fancy Dairy Butter, Fine Wax Lemons and Pine. apples.

Winesap Apples, 30c doz. Fancy Oranges and Bananas H. G. Peas. Rockyford Muskmelons.

1- qt. jar fine Olives, 25c. Home Made Peanut Butter,

\$1.40 sack. 3 Spiced Herring, 3 for 10c. Home Made Sour Pickles 20c.

Dill and Sweet Pickles, 10c doz. Sweet Mix Pickles, 25c qt.

Good Head Rice, 5c lb. Chick Food, 21/2c lb. Ice Cream Salt, 10c sack. Banana Coffee for hot weath.

Fig Bar Cookies, 10c lb. Jell-O, all flavers. Black Diamond Salmon Cut-

lets, 35c can. Home Made Bread, Doughnuts and Cookies. Pure White Clover Honey,))

Salt Pike, 10c lb. Salted Peanuts, 15c lb. Meats.

Beef, Boiled Ham. Headquarters for Picnic and Campers' supplies. THE STORE OF QUALITY

Taylor Bros. 415.417 W. Milwaukee St. BOTH PHONES.

Tomorrow

Monday.

Large Pines 15c, 2 for

Berries.

Watermelons.

10c lb.

Cukes, 5c, 7c and 10c. 2 Radishes, 5c. 3 behs, Onions, 10c.

Meats

Fresh lot just in. Cold and clean in our

Our extra well cooked

Extra fancy cervalot

Birch Beer.

Dedrick

Fresh Vegetables of all kinds (Pure Olive Oil in bulk.

Puritan Fancy Patent Flour,

Sweet Midget Pickles. 35c \

Ice Cream Jell-O, 2 for 25c.

Walnut, Pecan, Almond 7 bars fine Toilet Soap, 15c. Wafer Sliced Bacon, Dried

Sermons at All Prices. "Bretheren," said the visiting prenchor, "I'se got a eight-dollar sarmon, an' l'se got a six-dollar one, an' i three-dollar one, an' den l'se got one I kin let you have fur jes' one dollar. Now, I want you fur to take up the heriection right now, an' see which

one uv these sarmous you wasts."

When you get your interest from Savings account July first, deposit some of your money in the Rock County National Bank and get a certificate of deposit drawing three per cent interest from the date of the deposit (if left six months), and payable on demand. Two per cent interest paid if the money remains on deposit only four months,

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

To Voters of **Rock County**

I desire to announce my candidacy for the nomination for District Attorney at the Republican Primaries to be held September 6th, 1910.

Stanley G. Dunwiddie

stanley G. Dunwiddie

NOLAN BROS.

t8 lbs. Cane Sugar.....S1.00

SPECIAL SALE—On No. 30 size fancy sound Florida Pineaplpes, 10¢ each, 3 for 25¢,

1 doz. 95c. Jersey Lily Minn, Fancy Patent

We sell Pillsbury's and Marvel Flour. Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, gal.29¢ 1 lb, print fancy Creamery Butter, 1b.31.c Solid heads New Cabbage, lb. 5c

Choicest New Potatoes, large white smooth stock, pk...35¢ Fancy Sunkist Oranges, doz.20¢ and 25¢ Choice Waxy Lemons, doz. .35¢ Hand Picked Navy Beans, qt. S¢. 4 .qts. 30¢

lbs, finest grade Oatmeal. .25¢ Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg...Sc 2 pkgs. Cream of Wheat...25c

2 pkgs. Grape-Nuts.....256 1-lb. pkg, choice Seeded Premium Baking Chocolate,

SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW-6 bars Galvanic, American Family. Sunny Monday and Ivory

for25¢. 3 cans choicest Tomatoes. . . 256 3 cans choicest Sweet Corn. .256 4 cans Early June Peas....256 We will have a few bushels of choice Old Potatoes tomorrow,

Pint Mason Fruit Jars, doz. .450 Shredded Wheat Biscuit, 2 pkgs.25¢ Mustard Cardines, finest grade, 412

1.lb, can high grade Baking Sweet Mixed Pickles and Sour

Brick Cheese, lb..... Star Lobsters, Shrimps, grades Salmon, Potted Hal ted Chicken, Prepared M Imported and Domestica at lowest prices for pi lus your orders, we wi Ito your entire satisfact Yours for business at

We pay the highest Butter and Eggs. To get the best result ceries, pay cash. You annual in quality, quan

money every month.

Cash Grocery.

When I expect a guest from a distance, I purchase a number of souvenir post cards of our home town, and after stamping them place them on the desk in the guest room where they can be addressed and sent back without any shopping being done by my guest.-From Woman's Home Com-

GROCERY DERT.

Strictly Fresh Egist, all year wish, per dozen 18a
36 size Pineapples, floc, solindoz, \$1.00
50 lb, Sack Superiative, Flour, \$1.45
50 lb, Sack World's Fair Flour \$1.35
18 lbs. Granulated Sugar, \$1.00
1 lb. Butterine. 18o
1 lb. pkg, Seedod Raisins. 8o
10c pkg, Jelly Chips. 5o
1-lb, pkg, Currants 8c
1 pkg, Seediese Raisins 5o
1 Qt. bottle Queen Olivos. 25o
7 lbs. fresh ground Oatmeal. 25c
1 lb. Good Smoking Tobacco. 15c

July Clearance Sale

Extra large size skirts, wool or Buen \$3.95 and \$1.15. New one-piece dresses, lingerie

\$1,00, White shirt waists, all styles, 50c, 73c, 89c and 98c.

Muslin gowns, extra large sizes, 65c

Muslin skirts, tucked, embroidery and lace trimmed, 49c, 75c, 98c and

Extra large sateen Skirts, \$1.45.

Children's Dresses, -23c, -49c and Cotton Talleta Skirts, "inc," suc um Heatherbloom skirts, \$1.98, Children's, Dresses, 23c,

Rompers, 25c and 49c. Union Suits, 25c and 35c. Ladies' vests, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c. Shopping Bags, leather lined, 98c. Mennen's Taleum Powder, 18c.

zamamamanaz

When you buy your Groceries, why not buy the best?

ALL DAY THE FOURTH OF JULY. You better load up tomorrow for two days.

SUPREME FLOUR. BENSON'S SMOKED FAT HERRING, LARGE OVAL

FOR CREAM, 25¢ CHOICE NEW YELLOW PEACHES, 256 BSK. ELEGANT BRICK CHEESE

20¢ LB. JELL-O DESSERT, ALL FLAVORS, Sc

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, 30¢ LB. RICHELIEU LARGE FLAT SALMON, 20¢ CAN.

FIG NEWTON'S, 12¢ LB.

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, 21 VARIETIES. ARCADIAN GINGER ALE, SPECIAL TOMORROW.

SARDINES, 15¢ **KELLOGG'S RICE FLAKES** 5cSALTED ALMONDS, PE. CANS AND MIXED

HEINZ'S

FAIR STORE

1 lb. Good Smoking Tobacco.....15c 1 lb. Good Fine Cut Tobacco.....35c

dugham and percate, \$2.49, \$1,95 and

Gowns, lace and embroidery trim-ned, full size, 49c, 73c and 89c, Combination suits, 95c. Chemiso nicely trimmed, 45c and

Short skirts, ruffled, 25c. Corset Covers, 15c, 25c and 49c, Perfect litting Corset Covers, 9c, Dressing Sacques, 23c and 49c.

Cotton Taffeta Skirts, 73c, 89c and Heatherbloom skirts, \$1.98.

New 219 Red.

We handle only the nest ero-REMEMBER WE CLOSE

This is the only-store you can buy that 50c TEA and 2

CANS, 18c TELMO SLICED PEACHES

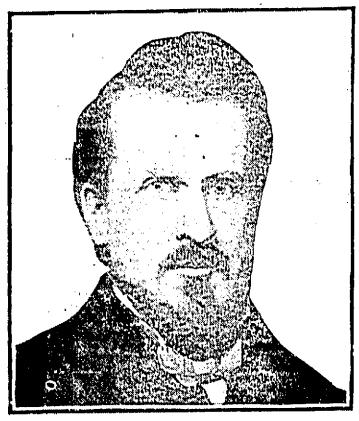
20¢ LB. Raisins Sc | FULL CREAM CHEESE,

18c NORWEGIAN SMOKED

NUTS, 35¢ TIN

Children's Gowns, 45c, Children's Skirts, 25c, 39c and 98c, Children's Skirts, 49c

Wisconsin's Governors



JAMES TAYLOR LEWIS-1864-1866.

James Taylor Lewis was born at Clarendon, S. Y., Oct. 20, 1819. He studied law and after being admitted to the bar started west, finally locating at Columbus, Wis., in 1845. He served successively as district attorney, inight in Jamesville, county judge, member of the state constitutional convention in 1847, court commissioner, member of the lower house of the legislature in 1852, upper house in 1853, Hentenant governor from 1854 to 1856, secretary of state from 1862 to 1864 and governor from 1864 to 1866. He also served as colonel of the Fourteenth Wisconsin infantry, brigadier general of the Wisconsin militia and vice president of the Wisconsin State Historical society. He declined a renomination for governor and also appointment to several federal positions. In 1876 he was a delegate to the national Republican convention and in 1883:3 made a trip around the world. He died at his home in Columbus for several sections of land.



LUCIUS FAIRCHILD-1866-1872.

Lucius Fairchild was born at Franklin Mills (now Kent), O., Dec. 27, 1831. In 1840 he came with his parents to Madison and three years later joined the exodus of gold hunters to California. He returned to Madison six years later with a small fortune. In 1858 he was elected clerk of the circuit court for Dano county and two years later was admitted to the bar. In 1881 he enlisted in the First Wisconsin volunteers and went out as esptain of Company K of that regiment. At the battle of Gettysburg, while commanding the famous "fron Brigade" regiment, he lost one of his arms. Walle at home recuperating he was elected secretary of state and at the end of his two year term was elected Republican governor, which office he held throu successive terms. In 1872 he was appointed consid at Liverpool, England, and five years later was transferred to Paris as consul general. After three years at the Parls post he was appointed minister at the court of Spain, where he spent two years. He died at libs home in Madison May 23, 1866.



LICENSES REFUSED THREE IN EDGERTON

Tobacco City Will Have But Six Sa-loor: This Year—Druggists' Permits Also Refused.

Edgerten, July 1.—At a special meeting of the common council last night three applications for saloon li-censes were numed down, thus for the present year Edgerton will have but six saloons instead of ten, all on Front street. The Carlton hotel is among the number turned down. Apolleations for druggists' permits from the two local dealers were also re-

William Barrett, who for the past seven years, has conducted a saloon on Honry street, today moved on Front street, having bought out Anlrow Erickson.

Rev. R. W. Roberts, paster of the Congregational church here, has re-ceived the appointment of non-resident member of the University of Wisconsin staff. The work will be under the extension division of the university and his subject will be that of astronomy. The appointment takes offect July 1, but it is possible that itoy. Roberts will not be called upon until the coming full and winter.
Tennis Players Beaten.

The Whitewater Tennic club defeated the tennis club of this city yesters

Wm, Cox of Indian Ford puld \$10.50 Including costs, to Justice North for drunkenness on Wednesday.

Fred Kepp, a salom-keeper here for the past year, has moved to Sauk City, where he will conduct a hotel and rateon. R. J. Maltpress was in Janesville vesterday closing a lami deal.

Dr. McChesney spent Thursday H. S. McGiffin is visiting his moth-

er in this city today.

In II, Towne will spend Suminy and Monday at his cottage on the river near Newville. W. B. Wentworth returned last right from an extended trip through

Montana. He reports crops in very good condition and found ready sale

SPARKS FROM A CHIMNEY SET FIRE TO THE HOUSE

iome of J. E. Eddy Escaped Destruc-tion Only Through Prompt and Energetic Work. [HPRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Afton, July 1.—Sparks from the columney catching in the roof set fire to the residence of J. C. Eddy hat Saturday and only prompt and heroic work on the part of the family and neighbors saved the house from being

There will be the usual morning berylees at the Haptist church next Sunday, Paster Codd planning to run up from Chicago to preach a patriotic sermon and later preside at the observance of the Lord's supper. Sun-day school will convone at 10(30, fol-lowed by the other services. After spending the Fourth here, Mr. Codd will return to Chicago to resume his

studios at the university.
The latest deal in Aften property is the purchase, by William II. Kendig, of the Fred Buskirk house and lots near the creek. The place is at present occupied by Mrs. Lucy Miliard and Mr. Kendig will not take possession until fall,

Mrs. W. J. Miller and daughter, Maud, of Crookston, Minn., are visiting relatives and friends in Alton and

vicinity.
Mrs. C. J. Eddy of Hockton, Ill., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. F.

Mrs. Harry McCrea and daughter, Dorothy, left last Monday morning for their home in Sheridan, Wyoming, ofter a fow weeks visit with Wisconsin relatives. Mrs. Nellie McCrea accompanied them for a sojourn in the west.

Orlo Griffon is here from Calgary, Albayra having home box and all distributions.

Alberta, having been called home by the serious illness of his father, Charles H. Griffen. Georgo L. Treat and daughter, Alice,

of Alexandria, Minn., are the guests of relatives here. Mr. Treat was an old Afton boy who went west thirty years ago and has been a successful practicing attorney in his home city, having been for many years a law partner of United States Senator Knute Nelson.

George C. Otts and U. G. Walte have relinquished their positions in Boloth white Herman Hammel has just begun working at the Fairbanks-

Charles II. Griffen underwent a see ond operation at the Janesylle hospi-tal bet Wednesday and, at latest report, was doing alcely,

No Doubt About It. "Epistemologically," says a German critic, "pragmatiam la nominalism; psychologically, voluntarism; metaphysically, agnosticism; ethically, meliorism on the basis of the lientham-Mill utilitarianism." It is so simplo the great wender is that notedy thought of It before.

Johnny's Disappointment.

Suicides in the New York parks are of such common occurrence that the small children with their nurses grow to look for them. "What do you thluk?" a tot of a girl said to her mother, coming home from her park outling. "Johnny heard a shot, but he couldn't find the body anywhere,"-Exchange.

Benedict Arnold's Last Wish. A New York public school teacher recently asked a pupil in her United States history class to describe the death and repontance of Benedict Arnold, Bho was somewhat astonished when the child, in whose mind-American, British, Union and Confedcrute soldiers were pretty well mixed, called: "He begged to be allowed to dir in a Union suit."

PLAY HALL-Soe ad elsewhere,

JAPAHESE INCENSE STICKS

will keep of mosquitoes; emit a pleasa color, besides being useful for light-nur fireworks. (120 sticks 10c.

THE BOLDEN RULE *2 · 14. Milwaukee St.

REHBERG'S

The Very Top Notch of Value in Our Stylish Suits. Special For Quick Buying Before the Fourth at \$11.00 and \$16.50



This is a rare opportunity to secure a light weight summer suit at a great big price reduction. Every suit is made from selected materials, faultlessly tailored and cut in the latest styles. We can fit any man-PERFECTLY-no matter what his size or shape may be. The suits are of Blue Serges, Greys, in fact all of the late arrivals, for men and young men,

\$15.00 Values at \$11.00 \$22.50 & \$20 Values at \$16.50

Our confidence in giving you more complete satisfaction than you ever had is unshaken, no matter what your price limit is.

BETTER TEST OUR ABILITY FOR CLOTHES VALUES. FIT AND GENERAL SATISFACTION.

At the above prices you can choose garments of excellent quality—pure all wool serges, fine cassimeres and worsted, in the newest colors and models.

Hirsch-Wickwire For Particular Men, \$25.00

We especially recommend to men of discriminate taste the Hirsch-Wickwire custom tailored suits. The permanent shape retaining qualities alone are worth the difference-in short they are the peer of any clothes in Janesville, Blue serges and fancy cassiner - of exclusive designs at \$25.00.

As the Mercury Goes Up Men's Hot Weather Needs Grow in Demand. Look Here!

Note our window display of hot weather clothing and . accessories, on the bridge. We are headquarters in Janes. ville for cool apparel for the sweltering days of summer. Our prices are uniformly low,

Summer Underwear

Our stock includes the best makes in men's fine Underwear. Make your selection here and you will get the best and enjoy the highest degree of comfort and satisfaction. Our underwear is of proven quality. Union Suits \$1.00 to \$3.00. Shirts and Drawers, regular or athletic styles, 25¢, 50¢ and up to \$1.00 per garment.

Men's Pongee Night Robes

Very light and thin; during warm weather they afford the wearer the greatest possible degree of comfort. Big values at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

New Summer Hosiery

A magnificent assortment. You will find your favorite shade here and the prices are such that you can pay little or much as you desire. All the new styles in listes and silks, in all the latest color effects, priced at 15¢, 2 for 25¢, 25¢ and 50¢ a pair.

New Summer Neckwear

Washable four-in-hands. Silks in narrow four-in-hands in the plain new shades, new effects in knitted four-in-hands, fancy and plain silks. The assortment of colorings and designs are almost limitless. The shapes are correct and the materials of our well known standard. A complete showing at 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00.

Hot Weather Shirts

Our large Shirt section is replete with all the search's

newest ideas; shirts that have a distinctive air, a custom look ! and individuality, are easily selected here, from our large! assertment. Handsome patterns in all the very latest styles, plaited and negligees. A very choice range of prices, at \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

New Belts Just In

Snappy effects that will please the young fellows who want the very latest thing out. See these new Belts with pearl buckles at 50c. New effects in tans, blacks and greys, at 50c each. More sedate effects for the older men at 50c each,

Outing Trousers

In light flannels, greys and mixtures. Designed especially for warm weather wear they are very comfortable and decidedly cool. Cuff bottoms. Priced at \$3 to \$5.

Exclusive Showing Langley Straw Hats

Langley Hats are famous the world over. Made by America's best known manufacturer they have the best style features and they offer the best qualities at the prices, \$1.00 to \$3.00. The variety of straws and weaves in this large exclusive line is sufficiently comprehensive for every taste. Our stock i arranged so that you can scan it in a minute or two. We stover kind you wear to the best advantage is here—rea y for you.

Panamas in telesco es and optimo shapes, from \$5.00 to \$7.00.

Children's Straw Hats, 25¢, 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00.

Special 4th of July Prices On Shoes-\$2,50 and \$3.00 Values in Ladies' Shoes, \$1,95

This line is comprehensive in its style range, including all the wanted styles.

The leathers are patent, dull kid, gun metal, vici, in blucher, lace and button, the button with cloth tops. Special price \$1.95.



TWO-STRAP PUMPS are by far the favorites this year. There is nothing quite so good as the two-strap pump. We have all the latest styles, in all patent leather, patent leather with dull quarter, both in light and heavy sole, at \$3.00 and \$3.50.

KNEELAND SHOES FOR SUMMER \$4.00. A shoe in the same class as the Kneeland sells at \$5,00, but make comparisons and you will choose the Kneeland. We have enough styles in the Kneeland line to satisfy anyone and can give you a perfect fit,



BOSTONIAN SHOES FOR THE YOUNGER CHAPS are shown in all the latest styles. Rope stilched extension soles, military heels, high arch, clever swing lasts and knob! toos, SS.50.1

BOYS' ELK SKIN SHOES' can': be beat for wear, and Light and comfortable, they will outlest any shoe made too Just the thing for outing and vacation wear. Olive or black the sizes 2½ to 5½ and 6 to \$1, \$1.95.

BAREFOOT SAND ALS for children, girls and misses, cool, healthful, light, airy, they are universally desirable. All sizes. 756 to \$1.50.

sizes, 75¢ to \$1.50.

Everything in childright's shoes that will give good satis-

AMOS REHBERG & CO.
Three Stores-Clothing, Shoes, Furnishing's-On the Bridge

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ABSOCIATION, Min'ap'la 48 25', 602|Milwa'k' e ,30 33 id; Paul....47 28', 644|Columbus ,29 40 'Tilledo4 23', 611|Ind'ap'lis ...81 43 Am, City.39 37', 448|Louisville .25' 48 WESTERN LEAGUE,

Results of Thursday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Rt. Louis, il; Chicago, 2.
New York, 7; Brooklyn, 0.
Pitriburg, 2; Chichinoli, 2.
Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 4 (first game);
AMERICAN LIZAGUE,
Potent 2; Philadelphia, 0 (second game).

Detroit, 2; Chicago, 6. Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 0, No other games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Minneapolis, 2; Columbus, 2 (flest gams); Minneapolis, 7; Columbus, 4 (second

game).
St. Paul, 5; Toledo, 4 (first game); St. Paul, 5; Toledo, 5 (second game).
Milwaukee, 7; Indianapolis, 0, Kansas Chy, 5; Lanisvillo, 0,

WESTERN LEAGUE Omaha, 0; Denver, 4, Ht. Jos, 7; Des Moines, 2, Houx City, 6; Wichits, 6, Lincoln, 6; Topska, 1,

THIRE "I" LEAGUE. Peorlo, 1; Bloomington, 0, Springfield, 4; Danvillo, 0, Davenport, 0; Waterloo, 1 (ten innings), Rock Island, 11; Dubuque, 8,

CENTRAL LEAGUE Terre Haute, 7; Evanaville, 2.
Wheeling, 3; Zaneaville, 4.
Fort Wayne, 1; Dayton, 0 (first game);
Fort Wayne, 8; Dayton, 7 (second game),
South Hend, 2; Grand Hapids, 1 (first game); South Bend, 3; Grand Rapids, 1

(account game),
Wisconsin-illinois league, Onhkosii, 1; Green Bay, 3, Aurora, 0; Racine, 6, Rockford, 5; Madison, 4, Fand du Luc, 1; Appleton, 6,

FALLS FROM CLOUDS; IS KILLED Young Aeronaut's Parachute Falls to

Open. He Plunges to Earth, Muncte, Ind., July 1.-While Ralph liradicy, aged twenty-four, a daring young account, was making a double marachute leap 2,000 feet above ground at Albany, Ind., the second parachute failed to open and Bradley plunged to the ground. He was dead when the searchers reached his side. His skull was fractured and many bones broken. Fifteen hundred people, who saw the specificat, were thrown into a wild

POWDER EXPLOSION KILLS BIX

Several Buildings Destroyed and Number Persons Hurt at Boulder, Mont.

Helma, Mont., July 1.-Six persons were killed, a number injured and several buildings destroyed as the result of a powder explosion in the store of the Graver Mercantile company at Boulder, 35 miles south of Holena.

The explosion was caused by some person using the spowder magazine back of the hardware store as a target. As a result there is not a pane of glass unbroken on Main street.

Zioniata Meed in Pittaburg.

300 prominent Jows are assembled in this city, in attendance on the thirteenth amual convention of the Federation of American Zionists, which opened telay. They have come from all parts of the country, and the convention is expected to prove one of the most important ever held by those who are working for the restoration of the Jove to Palestine, :

Colonel F. H. C. Bowen to De Tried. Manila, July 1.—Hrig. Gen. Ramsay D. Potts, commanding the department of Luzen, ordered a courtmartial to try Cal. F.H. C. Bowen of the Twelfth | infantry, sutioned at Fort William Me-Kinley. The charges are not specified and the bars of them is not made pub-

University Gets \$500,000.

Burlingiot, Vt., July 1.-It is announced that pledges amounting to \$400,000 for the endowment fund of the University of Vermont necessary. to secure ma \$100,000 offered by the Rockeleter fund managers have Деви несигей

BUES KETCHAM OVER HIS WIFE.

Oklahoman Vanta \$50,000 From Noted Horsenan for Allenation.

Tolodo, 0./July 1.—Sult for \$50,000 was filed la; United States court by Clifford R. Rigs of Oklahoma against George H. Kitcham of Tolodo, former owner of Crescous and a well-known theatrical and horseman.

The plaintiff's petition sets forth that "the defendant alienated the affeetlons of the plaintiff's wife, who is now acting as Mr. Ketcham's stenogra-

Mr. Ketchan's attorney filed an anawor denying all the charges.

Powder Explades; Three Killed.

Theoma, Wachi, July 1.—An explo-Dupont, killed Thomas Blake, fore-man, of Weskerlin, Wist, George, Strouge of et. Paul, Minne and Ede-ward Smith. Ward Smith : New Orleans

Have you looked over the Want Ads The are opportunities there Don't men them tools

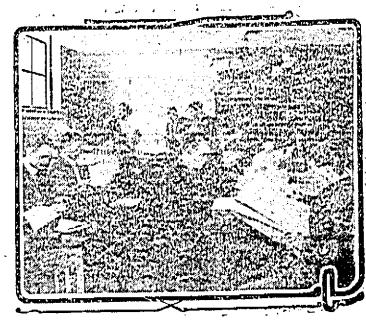
uingle day,



Glants Pushing Cubs for First Place. ting have done much to put New York crack outfielder and batsman; at right close of the Glant's crack players, whose clover fielding and timely hit. At left: Center Fielder Seymonr, either league.



the new customs court of appeals at national capital. Left to right: Judge O. Barker, W. R. Hunt Presiding Judge Robert M. Montgomery, Judge James F. Smith, Judge Marian De Vries.



MANY STUDENTS CHOOSING COURSE, IN JOURNALISM. A Newspaper Laboratory at the University of Wisconsin.

chalization many young men are entering universities for the purpose of fitting themselves along lines which a generation ago were not in the college versity of Wisconsin. The interest has grown in this week to such as ex-

ties trains men to become specialists. Mexico—are enrolled in this course,

Madison, Wis .- in this age of specin newspaper work. Among the instihas grown in this work to such an ex One of the new courses recently tent that foday students from 21 added by some of the large university states and from one foreign country—



PLANS TO TAKE CARE OF OLD BASEBALL FLAYERS. Adrian C. (Cap.) Alson, at right, who inspired the plan, and Ban Johnson, President of the American League, who is trying to consummate the

Cincinnati, Ohlo.--Dan Johnson, resident of the American league, has turned philanthropist, and his philanthropy is of the kind which appeals to all baseball fans. It is to aid and make life easier for down-and-out

bull players,

President Frank Navin of the December club in the American and Na-



In brief it is this: That once each year troft American teams saxon or the regression and in the American team is credited with thoust lengues designate some game in the origination of the idea and his its schodule, the gross receipts of proposition was inspired by the press, which are to be turned into a fund for cut difficulty of Cap Anson of Chicago, the right of ex-ball players and other

followers of the game, who are in straightened circumstances, the game to be advertised as a benefit, thus increasing the receipts. The funds are to be administered by the National commission. Each case is to be investigated us to its merits. All cases stend of establishing a players' home. monthly check to the beneficiary. The henefit games probably will be asked to contribute small sums, \$3 to \$5. President Johnson thought \$50,000 a year could be raised by this means. to will bring it before the National commission.

GOT EVEN.



Porter on Pullman Car-Beg par ion, suh; but dis yere haif dellar you gave me has a hole in it, salt. Passenger-So had the blanket you

gave me last night,

NO ROOM FOR TWO MINDS.



"I suppose you and your wife are o. one mind.

"Bure. We couldn't live in our flat

· PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere,

if we weren't."

Cool Shirts with soft collar; white, tan and mode, all sizes, \$1.50 and \$1.00.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

If you're going away on a vacation see our complete line of Trunks and Traveling Bags, a most complete assortment.

\$13.50

\$19.50

Men's Regular \$1.50 Shirts \$3.00-High grade woven

Underwear, extra grade balbriggan, stout and regular sizes,

Knce length Union Suits, adjustable shoulders, in nainsook,

Madras and French percale, plaited or plain, cuffs at-

tached, coat style, new patterns, all sizes...... \$1.00

short and regular sleeve length, all colors 50¢

THE BEST GLOTHING VALUES

Ever brought to the attention of Janesville men are now presented. Any man who thinks he can match these values at any other store will be only fooling himself to the extent of \$4.50 to \$6.50. Your chance to spruce up for the Fourth.



sizes for young men, ages 16 to 20 years, choice of fine \$18 and \$20 suits...... Men's and Young Men's Finest \$25,00 Hand Tailored Suits Saturday \$19.50-High

class tailoring, garments that fit perfectly, in every known fabric and color, sizes to At every shape and young men sizes, fine \$25.00 suits

Men's and Young Men's \$20 Suits, very smartest models of yarn dyed and piece dyed

worsteds, special woven velours, cassimeres, cheviots, in all the new shades of green,

tan, brown, blue, gray and fancy mixtures, and blue serges, all sizes for men and all-

Mon-Buy Manhatten Shirts if You Want the Best

xelucive patterns, plaited or plain, attached cuffs, coat style, beautiful designs, sold only in Janesville by Gold-

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A SALE OF BOYS' CLOTH-ING. Good luck for parents to be able to fit out the boys at about half the regular prices.

BOYS' \$6.85 AND \$7.45 SUITS FOR \$4.95-All popular shades and a great abundance of new effects in cassimeres and cheviots. We include for Friday Blue Serge Suits, choice,

BOYS' FINE \$8.95 AND \$9.45 SUITS \$6.55-Nobby spring patterns, double or single breasted styles, all the new colorings; in stripes, checks and overplaids, full peg Knicker trousers, also fine Oswego olive terges, worth \$9,45, in the sale Friday,

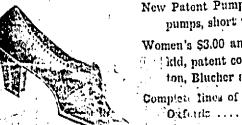
\$6.55

Buy Your Straw Hat at the Golden Eagle

Quality Guaranteed, Money Saved Besides

Imperial Straws, the popular soft brim effects or sailor style, all dimensions\$3:00 Men's Straw Hats in all the accepted styles of the season, at\$1.50 and \$2.00 Boys' and Children's Straws, good





New Patent Pumps Just Received-Two strap and ankle, strap pumps, short vamp, Cuban heels, all sizes, per pair \$3.00 Women's \$3.00 and \$2.50 Oxfords for \$1.95-Tan calf, brown kid, patent colt and black vici kid, light and medium soles, but-

Complete lines of Cr. as Marlowe, Martha Washington and Nurses Oxfords \$2.50 Moccasin and Bar foot Sandals, all sizes. \$1.00 to \$1.50

COOL LOW SHOES FOR MEN-Know them by these names: Beacon \$3, Fellowcraft \$3.50, Walk-Over \$3.50 and \$4, Stacy Adams \$5. Tans and blacks, from major freaks to extreme swing lasts.

\$3.50 Ox-blood Oxfords, snappy style\$3.00 Boys' extra good Elkskin Shora, best selected stock and made to stand the hard wear of vacation time\$2.00 Boys' Tan Shoes, sizes 21/2 to 51/2 \$2, sizes 0 to 131/2 \$1.50, 1 to 2 S1.75 and \$2.00. Little Gent Sinces, alera 9 to 13, all solid

Boys' Charmeines 1 to 51/2, all colld, per pair.....



REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF GAS

We beg to announce that all gas consumed after June 30, 1910, will be sold at the following rates:

First 2,000 cubic feet per month at \$1.30 per thousand Next 3,000 cubic feet per month at \$1.15 per thousand All in 5,000 cubic feet per month at \$1.00 per thousand excess of 5,000 cubic feet per month at \$1.00 per thousand

10c per thousand cubic feet to be added to the above rates if bills are not paid within ten days after the date of delivery. Minimum bill, 50c per month.

This Means a Reduction of 13% to 18% in the Price of Gas

OUR SERVICE to consumers will continue — to be at its well known high standard. By the word "service" we mean that when you have an approved gas appliance installed you have the New Gas Light Company's guarantee that it will give the very best results. If anything be wrong, you have but to tell us and the matter is given immediate attention.

The heat of the summer is now here and as the average woman spends more time in the kitchen than in any other room, she should have a cool kitchen in summer if that be possible.

We want to remind you that with the gas range you can cook quicker and cheaper and better than in any other way, and that you have a clean, cool kitchen, no carrying of coal or ashes or cleaning up of dirt caused by a coal range.

A gas water heater attached to your kitchen boiler will give you hot water at any time of the day or night at little expense.

For light and industrial purposes you can use gas to excellent advantage and we want to

NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY OF JANESVILLE

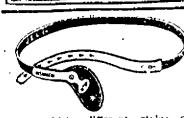
Why Pay Two-Thirds More?

At one-third the expense of common Coffse, you can get the true aroma, the goden ambur color, and by far a greater her libelying satisfaction, if you simply ask yours freer for a trial of Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee, it is a claver, wholesome, healthful, toost like initiation of real Coffee, but made entirely from pure tosated grains, healthful, toost from pure tosated in it, yet the flavor and tosated a that of genuine off towermount days and Mosch.

Health Coffee, healdes, is unade in a minute. No 20 to 35 minutes tedions builting is at all necessary, From a By point 35c package, a full incomparament, Avoid the dangers to your children and yourself of real Coffee, and save two-thirds the cost besides. Write Dr. Shoop, fixches, Wisches for his free book—Coffee Dangers.



Model B67 is very popular.



Over thirty different styles of Trusses in stock. Any cupture fitted to your satisfaction or money refund ed. Private room for fitting, Shoulder Braces, Crutches, Suspensories, Etastic Stockings, Surgical Rubber Goods Badger Drug Co., Cor. Milwaukee and

Beautiful Cut Flowers

of many choice varieties in bloom at all times .

DOWNS FLORAL CO.

Milton and Prospect Aves.
We make prompt and accurate deliveries.
BOTH PHONES. Atrest car passes our doof.

محدلاه ويح ويهوف ومرداني والمحاموس مجيج

Talcum Powder

Elegantly perfumed

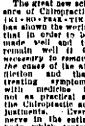
25c for a 1 lb. Package

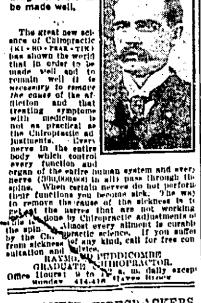
You use lots of Talcum this hot weather. Just the thing for the baby. See our window.

Baker's Drug Store

Established 32 Years.

You need not suffor from sickness. and you need not fill yourself with druge in order to





JAPANESE FIRECRACKERS

A great big assortment, te a pkg.

THE COLDEN RULE 109 W. Milwaukee St.

Profited by Their Dreams. Mrs. Radyliffe confessed that some of the most thrilling incidents in the "Mysteries of Udolpho" were inspired by nightnures produced by suppling on pork chops, Tartini, the great vio-linist, after dining indiscreetly, dreamed that he had made a bargain with the devil for his soul. To prove his powers the cyll one seized a violin and played a sonata of exquisite beauty. Turtini awoko with the music ringing in his cars, committed the music to paper and published it as "The Devil's Sonata."

Hoad the ads, and save money.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

YOU live in an "un-safe and in-sane Fourth" neighborhood, your youngster knows of course that Monday is the glorious day that he is youngster make all the noise he wants unrebuked—good, but does he know one other identical thing about the Fourth of July?

Not long ago a school teacher friend of mine, having been telling the children why the seventeenth of June is celebrated in some parts of the country, thought she would find out what they know about the small boy's

So she asked who in the class could tell her what happened that makes us celebrate the Fourth of only as a holiday.
Three simil hands waved enthus lastically.

"Minnle may tell us,"
"That's the day that Washington crossed the Dela-

Shocked and self-righteous flapping on the part of

the other two hands.
"Gracious, no, Minnie-you tell her why we celebrate the Fourth of July, Phillip."
"Canso Washington wouldn't fell a lie, teacher!"

Remaining hand still flaps scornfully, John, I hope you know why the Fourth of July is

"Yas'm, Declaration my indipendence."
"Good," with a refleved sigh on teacher's part, "I am glad there is one boy in my class who knows something about the Fourth, But tell us some more. What does the Declaration of independence mean?"
"My father says, toacher, that it's something that dim Jeffrien wrote, and

deaso teather, If he gets licked, won't we have no Fourth no more? Complete collapse on teacher's part.

Yes, I know that was a very extreme case, but do you think many of younger children who are the most outhusfastle relobrators of our great

the younger curates who are the most outsinsmalle regulators of our great liberty day have the vaguest idea what they are celebrating? The meaning of the holidays that come during the school year is usually explained by the teacher. The significance of Washington's birthday and Lincoln's birthday and Thanksgiving and Arbor day is duly explained to them is the days come around, but since the Fourth of July does not happen to arive during the school year, its meaning remains a complete blank to many of our children until they reach the history study age, and sometimes much

Maybe, like Johnnie, some of them get hold of the words "Declaration of tifdependence," but us a cule they haven't much more idea what those words mean that he had.

Myself, I can actually remember the time when, although an enthusiastic celebrator of the day, far from having the most vagrant idea of its meaning. oven had a most confused notion of its name, not recognizing it as a day of the month, but thinking it was a single word pronounced something like

No, of course, even if they were told all about it small children could not understand much of the meaning of the Declaration of Independence. I admit that willingly,

But If you should gather your little flock about you or call your one chick nut if you should gather your fittle more about you or call your one chieved today in the twillight time full between the earsplitting festivities of the day and the eye-gladdening glories of the hight, and should tell them in simple words a little about the brave men who made up their minds they wouldn't allow America to be treated unfairly, and wrote it down in a paper they called the becharation of Independence, I don't think it would be such a bud idea.

THE SIMPLER VIRTUES.

-BY MARY BUSSELLA

We live peculiar lives since we have liscovered that a microbe is at the root of every ne-tion, good or bad!

Let us reason together a blt. The world better today than it was yesterday. Wo do mare fat intomulty in the masses than ever was thought of olden We are bringing the lower grades of lumenty up higher-but what

of the higher. Oner educated people of the land? Are not bringing down a blt? We help with one hand, and hinder

with the other, because we are becoming so very practical, windom • getting: Money setting: wisdom setting: fame-getting! We all must de some-thing to single as out from the mass-

Even our religion is played to rag time. We must have the gay shuffle if the world's appliause, or we salk

Why not revert to the old type of nanhood and womanhood? Why not cultivate the simpler virtues and Just be honestly good, and not blow a

aorn to let the world know about 117 When everyone does some partlen-lar stant to fasten the eyes of the populace upon him us a star per-former it is hard to walk contented in a simpler path. Our day demands we do something to attract attention,

even If it be only to turn Mp-daps. Back of it all is our system of cation—of religion and our social con-

Isn't it possible to bring up the next generation to have simpler ideals of the and simpler standards?

The simple life is not just camping out or enting course foods. It is not only in the matter of dress that we need almpler standards. We need to got back to the old fine ideals of living. The ideals of lives, quietly und brautifully lived in the shelter of a line modesty and becoming dignity.

The woman who feels that she must hold public attention at any cost is owering the standard of womanhood. The man who must have a faster automobile of a showler house than his neighbor, for no other reason than that he must be in the front even in aich matters, loses the fine old ideas of nobility and gentle manhood which

coved our ancestors.

The long and loud call for strenuusity in every line has been a detri-ment. We rush in a constant race to do a little bigger deed—a little more spectacular act—than our neighbors antil we reduce life to a long vaude-

Let us return to the finer flavored and more intellectual Shakespearean drama for a change.

Let us hadd a little flavor of the modest violet into this archid existnce we are all striving for.
The simple pleasures are the most

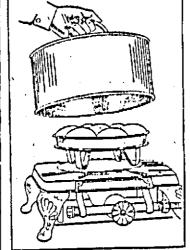
some truth—of not being able to rest. We have to learn to relax. We are a nervous, cicliable race and the very air about us seems to act as a stinu-lant. We even profess a good-natured contempt for the person who can take He lelsurely and comfortably under

all circumstances.
All the same, we are filling our insame asyludas and rest cures at a distredshirty hold rate. tjet us chi a halt and not be driven

by the acts of our neighbors to attempt more than we can accomplish trimming of peau de sole bands comfortably. We would find plenty of mutches the mohair and the buttons followers if we would only be strong are of the waterproof horn variety. enough to set a slower pace for our-selves and consistently follow it, for when all is said and done we-as a SURPRISED VISITOR TO CITY race—are tired!

HEAT CONCENTRATOR FOR THE GAS STOVE

When you place a kettle over the naked When you place a kettle erer the naked finuse of a gas' store only about 10 per cent, of the heat's efficiency teaches the material to be heated; 10 per cent, is wasted. There has recently been devised a portable oren by which all the heat is concentrated upon the viands being coaked. It is said to have all the advantages of the aven without the trouble or expense of naking a hot fire or starting two or three gas intracts for the purpose of heating the oven of the gas



PORTABLE OVEN TO CONCENTRATE THE HEAT.

stove. With the device referred to, it is no more trouble to make a pie than it he to heat/some water. The pie or other article to be taked is placed on a little stand which rests on a metal disk. The latter is directly over the flame, but the pie is supported several inches above the disk of metal so that it is subjected to a diffused heat which is about the same degree all around it. The pin will bake here in a few minutes. Any article will be coaked in much loss time that will be coaked in lanch loss time that heretofore and the hoad or oven may be used for almost all purposes. The from are heated quickly and ovenly in a short time. For this purpose, the stand mid metal disk are dispensed with and the froms come in direct contact with the

New Use for Moving Picture,

The moving picture is now applied to educational purposes. tests are now exhibited on the screen. There are films illustrating the electrolysis of water, the action of nitric neld on silver, and action of aqua regla on metallic gold, etc. The test tube is thrown on the screen many times enlarged and the chemical action clearly illustrated. Most un-savory but educational is a film illustrating the peril of the fly. The flies are shown laying eggs in unsavery enjoyable after all. They leave no headacnes. No sorrowful memories follow in their wake. Why then do we so stringtle and strive for that which turns to dust and ashos in our months? film exhibits the acrobatic fly lying on We Americans are accused—with the back juggling various articles with its feet, and even swinging a dumbball as large as the insect itself.

The Way to Riches.

"Belleve me, friends," said the millionaire earnestly, "there is no greater happiness than in earning one's bread by the awent of other people's brows,"

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere,



New Bathing Suita Built to Give Slender Lines.

The day of the clumsy, M-fitting past. As much time and thought are spent on this garment now as any emborate frock for bridge or evening wear. The success of the bathing suit depends not on the materful used, but on the eleverness of ent, simple three without too much fullaces being the discratum, without on the other hand—a too scanty effect at any point. The little mobair suit illustrated is very graceful and a very practical model as well. The

Good Old Uncle Josh Wondered at Liberality Displayed by "Them Oprey .Feople."

A few days agd a resident of Shamang township came over from Jersey to tay in a supply of seed potatues, cultivator teeth and other things, and after looking over the cut glass and picture display in one or two lifesaving stations, he rambled out Market street to see the city.

While making the tour Uncle Josh ran across a building operation where an old structure had been torn down to make room for a more modern one The bricks which had been taken from the old building were piled several fee high and many yards long in the street, and, of course, were covered from one end to the other with theatrical posters.

Uncle Josh let his eyes play on the brick pile for several minutes while an expression of mingled surprise and admiration floated over his coun tenanco, Finally he turned to Beenan on the corner.

"I Jes' tell you what it is, constable." he remarked in a confidential tone "them oprey people don't mind then expense when they start to do a thing do they?"

"I don't know," was the wondering response, "what do you mean?"

"Why, jest look at thet," said Uncle Josh, pointing to the brick pile, "who would think that they would go to alther trouble o' puttin' up a brick wall as thick as thet jest ter paste them actin' pictur's on?"-Philadelphia Tel-

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

CANCER IN FISH.

The causes of disease are the

rame in all animals, the influence of the mind being more important as we ascend the scale of Intelligence. I have shown that a material factor in the causation of cancer is complex dlet, with an excess of protoid at the susceptible period. Worry and the high tension of modern life is a co-efficient factor. Fish are very excitable, and their food in extremely varied, animal and vegetable. The trout has been found most subject to cancer, and authorities agree that It is the most voraclous of fish, living on "any sort of living matter." The carp is the most exclusive in diet, so that bread and paste with tow must be used as balt, and it is known to live to an age of 200 years. Much may be learned from the proposed investigation of cancer in fish with the aid of the proposed appropriation of \$50,000 by congress on the recommendation of President Taft for this purpose, Whatever the precise genesia of the cancer cell may be, it is as Important to recognize the preventible cause of cancer as it has been to recognize the preventible cause and the nutritional cure of consumption.

FEWER SHIPS. BUT BIGGER

Champion Maine Builder Comments on Great Vessels Turned Out Nowadays-His Views

Bangor, Me .- With a record of 75 vessels designed and 56 built, John J. Wardwell of Rockland, is believed to be the champion wooden ship designer and builder of the Atlantic seaboard if not of the United States.

His first design was made in 1873, and two years later he took charge of the construction of his first schooner, He was then but twenty-one.

He had the distinction of designing and building the first gix-masted schooner ... the world. This was the George W. Wolls. At the time thu Wells was under construction the sixmaster, Eleanor A. Percy, was being built at Bath, but the Wells went overboard first.

When he started work a schooner of 150 tons was a good-sized craft, while the one of 100 tons was a monster, Today a schooner of 1,500 tons is only a moderate-sized craft, while the average modern coaster is bly enough to carry 3,500 or 4,000 tons of coal, Said]) Mr. Wardwell in speaking about this matter:

"People get the idea that there isn't much doing in the way of carrying goods in wooden ships these days. They don't understand it. It is true that ships are not built as formerly, but one of the new schooners carries as much as did an eatire flest of the old-timers. "Just take the Palmer fleet of 14

schooners. Hefore they lost this last boat, the Davis Palmer, the combined carrying capacity of the 14 was about 56,000 tons of coal. Now, it would have required about six of the schooners of the type used what I started working, the kind which people are talking about when they talk of the decline of shipping, to carry a thousand tons of coal.

"To be fair, call it five of them. Multiplication shows that it would reoutro a fleet of 280 of the schooners of 30 years ago to carry the coal which is lugged in the 14 vessuls of the Palmer floot,

"Then there were the three vewels! of the Crowley fleet, including the Thomas W. Lawson. Their combined carrying capacity was 18,000 tons. It took about 90 of the old-timers to lug the coul of these three.

"There are fewer vessels, but the quantity of coal or lumber they will carry aggregates as much and probably more than the capacity of five or six times their number of the old schooners. I remember when we were building the Crowley, one of the early six-masters. At the same time on the stocks beside her was a small fourmasted schooner. Everybody used to joke about her; would ask if that was the yawl boat for the Crowley,

"One day a man from Stockton made the same remark to me. I asked him if he remembered the ship Sontag. which we built at Stockton. He replied that he did.

"'She was the wender of her day, if you remember,' I said,

"The largest ship in the world," I continued, and he agreed. 'Well,' said I to him, 'that yawl boaat you've been talking about is exactly 21 feet longer

than the Sontag." "Then he began to understand that ships today are bigger than were those when he and I were boys."

CLAIMS ALL EATING HONORS

Thirty Quall, Sixteen Consumed Pounds of Food and 81x Cups of Coffee in One Day.

Portland, Ore,-Oregon has a new plauship of the world. Having read of an eastern Oregon farmland who ato 32 hot cakes at one sitting, Charles Lee Morehouse Winkelman of Lakeview challenges all comers. One of his recent feats was the enting of 16 pounds of solid food at one meal. The food consisted of meats, eggs, vegstables, bread and butter. In addition he consumed two large ples and drank six cups of coffee, besides a few glasses of water.

Having heard that one could not eat one quall daily for 30 consecutive days, Winkelman decided to try it. He easily accomplished the feat and on the thirtieth day ato 30 quall at one meal. He said if he could have secured 30 more he would have eaten [[them at the next meal,

The only effect of Winkelman's enting propensity is to give him strength. He is not fat but is much stronger than the ordinary man, performing feats that are the wonder of the whole countryside.

Flirting in School Barred. Philidelphia. — Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson, principal of the Central high school, announces that any hoy who filrts with a Normal school girl while on the way to and from those institutions will be suspended.

Dr. Thompson gave the students a severe talking to and said reports he had received showed that many of the boys had been "outrageously mlubehaving" on the cars.

"If I receive any more such re ports," declared Dr. Thompson, "tho offenders will be auspended without

Toys of Tin Cans. Scattle, Wash. - The steamship

Protesilaus included in its cargo for Hamburg 120,000 bales of old cans and scrap tin from the Puget sound canneries to be used in the manufacture of toys and then shipped to America again to delight children. Heretofore the waste metal has been thrown away.

Have you looked over the Want Ads today? There are opportunities there every day. Don't miss them for a single day.

Fine for Tabby.

A middle-aged Washington maiden possesses a cat that is the light of her eyes. Life is a gray misery when household duties compel her shopping far from the adored tabby. But love has found a way. She has built two little bogs, one of woolen for winter wear, warm and cosy as a pocket; the other of netting mesh for warm weather. In each she has crocheted or quitted, or however women work such things, a neut circular window for light and comfort,

Any day she may be seen in the shopping district, smilling, for hanging at her belt is a buy from which a comfortable cat looks contemptions. ly out upon a walking world and place idly views the passing show,

The Question Answered

The late Mr. John J. Ingulbs, United States senator from Kansas, once told with great glee the story of a joke at his own expense, the humor of which, however, he enjoyed as keenly as if he had not been the victim of it.

"I went one evening," said Mr. In galls, "to make a political speech in a small town. I presume the people thought I would have difficulty in tilling an hour; at any rate, they called upon the village choir to assist, "I trust that the hymns were select-

ed before my arrival, but of that I cannot be sure. I know that before the talk the choir sang, 'What Shall the Harvest He?' and after it, 'Nothing but Leaves,"--Youth's Companlon.

Wetmore's Saturday

Tomorrow's is a good one; something seasonable; something you can use daily now.

Benzoafed Compound Camphor Cream

It gives instant relief to sunburn, tan, etc. You shouldn't start on your vacation without having a box in your grip. Whitens the skin and makes it smooth, soft and velvety, so desirable these hot days.

For our Saturday sale we offer it special 25c box at $15\dot{c}$ Saturday only.

Old phone 4791.

works and Fourth of July Goods. ジャ マッジャ

Headquarters for Fire-

STELLAR SPARKLERS-Free from smoke and danger. Can be used indoors or out of doors, The most extensive line of the latest and most effective

fireworks, crackers and other celebration novelties in the city, is now on sale here at the lowest prices, making it easily possible for every one to purchase as large a supply as desirable

5c Novelties Flower Pots.

Baby Fire Crackers. Young American Salutes. Triangle Wheels. Merry Widow Whirl, Cutaract.

Chinese Fire Crackers.

Colored Mines.

Surprise Box.

Torpedocs. Sky Rockets.

Sky Rockets. Red and Green Torches 8.oz, Triangle, Wheel.

Sinch Vertical Wheel. Balloons, etc.

Vesuvius Fountain.

(burn 20 minutes).

Torpedoes.

Vesuvius Safety Torpedoes. Air Torpedo Slap Stick

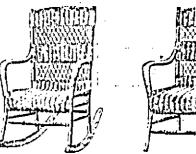
2500 sharp shots for 1 cent. Cheapest shooting on earth for

Japanese Parachute Rockets 20c and 25c each. Japanese Lanterns, 5c and 10c each. Flags, all sizes 5c doz, to 25c apiece.

FRANK D.

and Lawn Furniture

We are now offering our Porch and Lawn Furniture at you money.



\$2.75 TOO SHIT

Porch Chair to match, priced special...... Porch Morris Chair of white maple with split willow double wenve seat and back, back is adjastable........\$3.50

Grand Hotel Blk.

Colored Mines. Extra large Electric Sparkle

10c Novelties Red and Green Colored Fire.

Torpedoes.

Torches.

Penny Goods

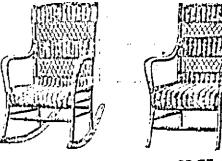
Lolly Pops. Serpents.

Roman Candles.

For ammunition use a piece of your daily newspaper.

Greatest Values in Porch

reduced prices, even though the season is hardly begun. If you have any idea of buying outdoor furniture we can save



Porch Rocker, hard maple frame, willow wicker roll scat and

PROFESSIONAL - CARDS RENO MINISTERS

New phone 638. -- Hes. Hotel Myers. WM. H. McGUIRE, M. D. 304 Jackman Block, Janesville, Wis.

Formerly from New York City.

Uffice Hours: 8 to 10 a. in.; 4 to 5 p.

m.; 7 to 8:30 p. in.; Sundays

10 to 12 a. in. Old phone 840.

STANLEY G. DUNWIDDIE

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Lovejoy Block. New phone 228.

<u>-12 nr.::J.</u> V. STEVENS to S. Other times by appointment.
Residence 917 Milton Ave.
Particular attention to discusse of children.

FRANK C. BINNEWIES, M. D. Successor to Corydon G. Dwight, M. D.

Practice limited to Lar. Eye, Noss and Throat. Clauses Pitted. Consultation from the 12 a.m., and 1 to D.m. Wednesday and Malurday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30, and by appointment. All records and prescriptions for glasses will remain with me for future reference and use.

SANITARY BARBER SHOP Where you get the smoothest velvet shayes with sterilized razors. Clean bathrooms and towels. Come here and try us when you want to get cleaned up. Quick service, at the usu-

C. W. WISCH, Hayes Block,

NOTICE

We have a large supply of second-hand lumber on hand, at a low price Any one wishing same call at once.

ROTSTEIN BROS, 64 S. River St.

Gives Everybody a Comfortable Summer!



Yourself, your family, your employes. You'll be surprised at the fight,

productive working force. It's easy if you'll use

Robbins & Myers Standard Fans

(Direct and Alternating Current.)

Janesville Electric Co.

SAVE MONEY ON

FISHING TACKLE

The Biggest Stock in Town

Hinterschieds

A Big Bunch For a Nickel

The best bunch of firecrack ers in town for a nickel. Largest and will go aff with a loud eracking report, You can't touch the same kind anywhere in town at anywhere near the price, 5c a bunch.

Everything else in good fireerackers and fireworks at prices that are low. You will save money by coming here for your Breworks.

FRANK GEORGE

211 W. Milw. 8t.

JAPANESE TORPEDOES Everyone will go off le to be a pkg.

THE GOLDEN RULE

Amalgaline for Joints. Amaignline, designed for making joints in plumbing and other lead work, is a very thin ribbon of easily fusible metal that, having been treated with a composition to prevent oxidation, is pinced between the surfaces to be jointed, and on the application of heat melts and causes the other metals to amalgamate at a temperature below their normal melting point. The process is adapted for lobitual - brass and copper parts to lead pipe, uniting pieces of lead pipe, and many other purposes.

EVEN IN MIDST OF EXCITEMENT THEY VOICE THEIR OB. JECTIONS.

PREACH STRONG SERMONS

Celebrities Now on the Scene of the Coming Contest.
In today's lotter the great Watt were enter of the universe William were out extra additions on the sermon that were out extra additions on the sermon that was preached in this city by the local papers got the local papers got was preached in this city by the local papers got was preached in this city by the local papers got was preached in this city by the local papers got local papers got local papers got local papers.

This afternoon the local papers got local papers got local papers got local papers.

The C. A. Harper, secretary of the local papers got local papers got local papers got local papers.

This afternoon the local papers got local papers got local papers got local papers.

This afternoon the local papers got local papers got local papers got local papers.

The C. A. Harper, secretary of the local papers got local papers got local papers. center of the universe William Watt 204 Jackman Bidg. Both phones, with all the big fight celebrities now light the Rev. L. M. Burweit took on the first of the single ever game of the subject, "Reno's Diagrace." The Wisconsin.

Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7
to S. Other times by appointment.

Battle, 10 made fight celebrities now light the Rev. L. M. Burweit took on the first of the single-exc. The Wisconsin.

With all the big fight celebrities now light the Rev. L. M. Burweit took on the first of the subject. Theno's Diagrace." The Wisconsin.

With all the big fight celebrities now light the Rev. L. M. Burweit took on the first of the single-exc. The Wisconsin.

With all the big fight celebrities now light the Rev. L. M. Burweit took on the first of the single-exc." The Wisconsin.

Adams, 2: As bland, 10; Barton, 6; to S. Other times by appointment.

It is a subject to the fight the Rev. L. M. Burweit took on the first of the single-exc.

The Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.

Adams, 2: As bland, 10; Barton, 6; to S. Other times by appointment.

It is a subject to the fight the Rev. L. M. Burweit took on the first of the single-exc.

The Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.

It is a subject to the fight the Rev. L. M. Burweit took on the first of the single-exc.

The Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.

It is a subject to the first of the single-exc.

The Wisconsin.

It is a subject to the first of the f light followers are present. Reno, Nevada, June 27.

Editor (lazette: With the battle of buttles but a weeks way the excitement in this country, city of Rono is increasing with every weeks way, the excitement in this country."

He condemned Reno as a city that ton, 0: Jackson, 1: Jefferson, 12: city of Reno is increasing with every hour. It's the only topic worth discussing and it's the only topic that constant and that the eagerness with which glade, 16: Lincoln, 0: Marhotto 36: and that the eagerness with which glade, 16: Lincoln, 0: Marhotto 36: Markotto 36: Marhotto 36: Markotto 36: Marhotto 36: Markotto 3

anybody cares to discuss.

Cox today, "The first man who yells out "Kill the nigger" will be thrown out on lds head. We are working in conjunction with the sheriff and the AGAINST FIGHTS confiniction with the sherin and the dera from Governor Dickenson that he will stand for no rough work on the part of the spectators.

Apparently, Johnson need have no fear of getting the worst of it from the crowd or from the referee. His color is not going to make any difference with them. The same applies to Jeffris though it is not quite so

ROCK COUNTY HAS LARGE PERCENTAGE

Figures on the Number of Divorces Made Public To-

The number of divorces per thousand marriages for each year in Wisconsin, has increased from 51 in 1892 to 51 In 1965, Rock county averaging 49 to every thousand population. The actual number of divorces in Wiscon-William Watt Meets All the Big Fight

Celebrities Now on the Scene of the Goming Contest.

to Jeffris though it is not quote the support the sin has increased from 765 in 1887 to 1,158 per year in 1966. The records show that for the year ending Sept.

Jeffries will be the tayoutte because the Coming Contest.

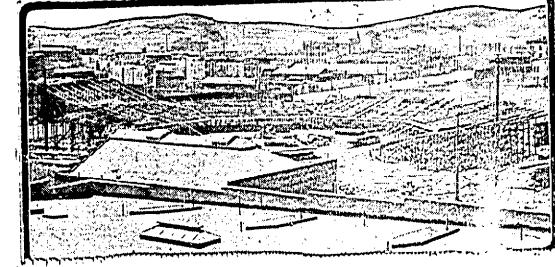
writes of the sermons that was preached in this city by the logard of health, today gave out preached in the Reac churches hast prenched in the Reno churches hast that was prearing in this cay by the hours showing by countles the number objecting to the coming fistic local Methodist minister. Admitting her of divorces from Oct. 1, 1967, to battle. He also tells of his meeting that it was impossible to stop the principal Sp. 1968. These statistics are light all the big fight celebrities now him.

at the big arous and chrosse vac etc. temple of Mahanon, and the brutally Burnett, 2: Calumet, 1: Chippewa, 5 light followers are present. | In general of the fight fixelf with all Clark, 5: Columbia, 22: Crawtord, 15 the infletpated consequences from Dane, 47; Hodge, 13; Door, 7; Doug-the influx of a horde of "filtraff of hu- lact, 48; Dunn, 0; Ean Chire, 39; Flormantly and the offscouring of the ence, 1; Fond du Lac, 45; Grant, 25; equative."

*Green, 18; Green Lake, 7; Iowa, 7;

nyonny cares to discuss.

Big events of the past—fade away her—citizens—welcomed the coming! Marathon, 26; Marinette, 36; Mar-



ARENA WHERE JEFFRIES AND JOHNSON WILL FIGHT FOR THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP, JULY 4

when compared to this one. Hun-|disgrace was the elluax of mendack| quette, 2: Milwaukee, 281; Mouroe the last week everybody is talking about the last week everybody is talking about the last week everybody is talking about the last week everybody is talking and another based and another and hasted all (Shawano, 9) (3beboygan, 16) Taylor, side or gallery sent, Yesterday I visited the arean and the top sents tooked to me to be nearly as high as the top of the Hayes block in James the top of the Hayes block in James ville. The arean will easily be completely four days in advance of the fight. The arean will easily be completely four days in advance of the last were changled at the botel Guidin eness 79, or 5,3 her cent of the whole.

-a comfortable, contented, more wide open country the ministers are working against teriffic adds.

This afternoon Jack Johnson was driven to town in his nuto and at the Hotel Golden I was introduced to the big black by a Chicago newspaper When I informed Johnson that I had leased a rooming house in the business part of the city this would exclusively necommodate 300 colored gentlemen he beamed all over

"That is an excellent idea. The colored men who will be here should number near the three thousand mark, Some are coming out from Chleago in their own Pullman cars but the bulk of them will have no such luxury and all will have to have sleoping quarters for at least three

that I had met blm in Janesville, Wisconsin, he said: "I was in Janesville five years ago

"I was in Janesville five years ago. Is that man by the name of Connors still manning that rink there? And by the way, I have a friend there in the person of Dave Watt whom I know when he was with the Foremangh shows." He also remembered Mr. Fifield whom he met at the Hotel Myers in Janesville. When I informed the mighty John that the said Watt was my father he took me by the hand and insisted that I meet all the light celebrities in the hotel and they were there by the score from all parts were there by the score from all parts of the globe.

It is estimated that no less than one thousand outside automobiles will pull into Rein this week and from Sun Francisco alone forly machines left as one party today. Where to put them is a puzzle. Even at this early day people are getting their own prices for anything that the crowd will be obliged to

Captain Cox of the state police b now here with his uniformed men every one with a big six shooter in his belt. At the edge of the ring these men will be stationed.

"We will not stand for any calling of names at the fight," said Captain



You know

Marquette

Why take a chance?

Marquette Cement Mfg. Co. La Salle, Ill. Chicago Offices Marquette Bldg.

G. D. Cannon, Janesville Distributor.

Yesterday most of the local ministers were closed at the Yesterday most of the local ministers bets were closed at the Hotel Goldingness, 79, or 5.3 per cent formkenters.

A healthier, happier household the holding of what they termed the disgrace of the contract. Due to the local ministers were closed at the Hotel Goldingness, 79, or 5.3 per cent formkenters. A healthier, happier household the holding of what they termed the disgrace of the contract. Due to the local ministers were closed at the Hotel Goldingness, 79, or 5.3 per cent formkenters.

A healthier, happier household disgrace of the contract. Due to the local ministers were closed at the Hotel Goldingness, 79, or 5.3 per cent formkenters. The property of the second street were closed at the Hotel Goldingness, 79, or 5.3 per cent formkenters.

A healthier, happier household disgrace of the contract. Due to the local ministers were closed at the Hotel Goldingness, 79, or 5.3 per cent formkenters. The property of the second street were closed at the Hotel Goldingness, 79, or 5.3 per cent formkenters. The property of the second street were closed at the Hotel Goldingness, 79, or 5.3 per cent formkenters. The property of the second street were closed at the Hotel Goldingness, 79, or 5.3 per cent formkenters. The property of the second street were closed at the Hotel Goldingness, 79, or 5.3 per cent formkenters. The property of the second street were closed at the Hotel Goldingness, 79, or 5.3 per cent formkenters. The property of the second street were closed at the Hotel Goldingness, 79, or 5.3 per cent formkenters. The property of the second street were closed at the Hotel Goldingness, 79, or 5.3 per cent formkenters. The property of the second street were closed at the Hotel Goldingness, 79, or 5.3 per cent formkenters. The property of the second street were closed at the Hotel Goldingness, 79, or 5.3 per cent formkenters. The property of the second street were closed at the Hotel Goldingness, 79, or 5.3 per cent formkenters. The property of the secon for the simple reason that it will be total. The divage, was granted to impossible to even board a train to the wife in 1/12/2 cusos and to the hus. this city by the end of the week to hand in 351 cases. say nothing of next Sunday and Mon-

> the sporting fraternity, Reno is now the alm of hundreds of panhandlers and patty crooks and grafters who are arriving on the tracks and roofs or every train. miles west of this city 34 men, stenling rides, were thrown off of one freight train this noon. The railroad

ed in London as the greatest lighter that ever entered a prize plag."
WILLIAM W. WATT.

REASONABLE RATES

Will Go Into Effect Today in Several Sections of the Country-Upper Births to Cost Less, [seretal to the executa]

sections of the country. The reduce these textbooks and in recent years that state Commerce Commission. I all has been found, however, that which note refused in application; many textbooks are only full and from the Pulman Car Company to some power, though note that are continued in the Pulman Car Company to some power, the section of such hooks

Grand Trunk-Lehlich Valley, double) should be." Vermont, Boston & Mathe route, From Wilconsin schools.
Chicago to Boston and the Grand
Trunk Railway System to Montreal,
Quebee and Portland, Double track

The Control of the Control of

from Chiengo to Montreal.

dreds of sports are daily making trips ty." Last week the business men here; 26; Oconto, 6; Oneida, 6; Ontagamie dreds of sports are daily making trips out to the training camps and the valued \$120,000 for a local Y. M. C. A. (1); Ocaukee, 3; Pepin, 2; Pierce, 21; auto owners are reaping a harvest. building and just as seen as it was Poll., 44; Portage, 23; Price, 7; Knauto owners are reaping a harvest. Save that it has parrowed down to the last week everybody is talking getting lie bathe amay of these same [6] St. Crolx, S; Snuk, 28; Sawyer, S;

mt \$1000 to \$600 (init acrires woun number; aunitery, 12, 67 2.6 per cent win. Telegrams received today from of the total; cruchy, 2,712, or 48.2 brisco state that fully 10,000 people, (or cent of the total; described, 496, will be here from that city alone, or 33.6 per cent of the total; neglect Scores are arriving on every trains to provide, 65, qr 4.4 per cent of the

Besides being the rendezvous of all TEXT BOOK RULES ARE DECIDED UPON

At one station ten No Public Schools in Wisconsin Can Ura Out of Date Books.

No public school in Wheenshi may beterfter use fextbooks on physiolotectives in the city and with the deposity and hydrone that are not strictly bourth, utles to be sworn. In and the state modern in their teachings—in other and local pelice, there will be fully words, thus do not contain chapters

bhard, held last week," he said, "a terday to attend a gathering of tesouliton was passed to the effect friends and neighbors who were forthat text books on physiology and bygione la use in public schools of the la use in public schools of Miss Mury Case, a trained nurse the state must undergo another gen-eral examination by the board, as ON PULLMAN CARS beliminate entirely from the public rived from Janesville yesterday and pebools all testbooks on physiology and by item that are not fully modern Mrs. Sawin has not been feeling at and up to date in all their teachings. Particular attention will be given to the chanters on sanitation and bygione which pertuin to the prevention

Washington, D. C., July 1.—Reserved of discarce and good healthy living, and Dan McMullen will duced rates on Pullman car bertiles "phe law for many years has required week end at Kegonsa, are to go into effect today in several the state board of health to examine Saturday from Missalessie Successive Saturday from Missalessie Successive Saturday from Missalessie Saturday from Mis

from the Polonan Car Company to some poor, (Round accepted by the postpone the date for putting the residued rates into effect.

In a number of cases the commission for an understand from found that the rate of the commission for the lower healths was not expensely the first for the state bound of practice of the company in charging the same rate for the upper berth host first for the order to go into effect in them for the order to go into effect in the order to go into effect in the order to go that the same rate for the upper berth loss; the force to go into effect in the order to go that effect in the order to go the order to go the effect in the order to go the effect in the order to go the effect in the order to go the been frowned upon, and a much lower order that the authors or publishers price has been ordered to be put buto may have conneled warning and opoffect,

O. & M. Reises Rates.

Dosion, July 1.—Increased passeng-leism of many textbooks on similation of faces ranging from a minimum rate and headanness to the many textbooks on similation. er fares ranging from a minimum rate and hygiene in the public schools does of mac-fourth of a cent to one-half a not apply to all such hooks, as guite cent per uille were put into effect to a number now in use are excellent in the divisions of the Bos every respect. The state board of Mrs. Agnes Smith I day on all of the divisions of the Bost (very respect. The state board of ton and Maine railroad. The in-health will outline in the near future erouse applies to the entire system what it deems emential to a good with the exception of the cities and modern textbook in physiology and towns coming within the suburban hygoene, particularly that part pertaining to preventative medicine. It will be offered to the authors of some of the books now in use which are produced as they

track route, Chicago to New York via There are some sixty-live different. Niagara Falls, Grand Trunk-Central textbooks on physiology in use in

Another Idea. They say a fool and his money are

For particulars of special low round goon parted; but it seems to me tho trip Summer fares, descriptive literature, etc., apply to H. G. Ellot, First A. G. P. A., 125 Adams St., Chicago, III.

at the home of the bride's parents on Carfleid avenue. The wedding was a composed of the ins, Hazel Hankinson and Willyn Philthe entered the purlor singing the young ladies ail in white gowns, the sorbing plays, interpreted by easts of sweet strains of the wedding chorus the most excellently balanced merit. and the garlands of flowers was a preffy scene us they formed an able every evening, with first-class vande through which the bridal party passed ville between the acts. as they took their places in a large window between a mass of ferns and tro is constructed of the best eight and the bride was attended by ber sister, Miss Mande Pessenden, maid of honor and Mr. Fred Ehrling of eighteen pieces.

PRETTY WEDDING

Pretty Home Ceremony Held Wednes

day For Miss Fessenden and Paul

Ehrlinger of Augusta.

[MPRCIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

Evansville, June 26.—The marriage

of Miss Grace Myrtle Fessenden,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fes-

senden of this city and Mr. Paul E.

brated at eight o'clock last evening

tired in a thin white gown with om- scenery, broidery and bee trimmings, and wore in her hair a cluster of magnolla blossoms which was sent to her from California by her chum, Mrs. lda Belie Shurrum Cottrel. She carried a benutiful shower begand of white resebuds and muldenhair ferns. The maid of honor wore a dataty silk gown in soft shades of pink and yellow and carried plak roses. The wedding flower was the white dalsy and with the lavish use of green was vory dainty. After engiratulations the guests repaired to the lawn which was illuminated with Japanese lunwhen the bride and groom appeared they were pelted with rice A delictions two-course wedding sup-per was then served by the Misses Meda Stevens, Josephine and Jenule Crow to the guests, there beltig about sixty present. The bride is one of Syansyllite's bost beloved and most talented young ladles. With the ception of the time apent at Whitewater Normal and the three years she has been a teacher, her whole life has heen passed in Evansylle and she will be greatly missed here by a host of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ehrlinger left on the midnight train for Augusto, Wis., where the groom has a farm and a cozy home all furnished in read iness for the bride. The happy couple will be at home to their friends after July 15th. They received many beautiful and costly gitts as remembrane es of their friends in Evansville and elsewhere who join in wishing them prosperity and future happiness. The out of town guests were Mrs. M. J. Palr of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown, Marice Brown, Mrs. D. Deftmer. Maude Detimer Harry Detimer, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ehrlinger, Mbs Rachel Ehrlinger, Mrs. J. Millard, Miss Gertrude Hemingway, Mr. and Mrs. Ous Bohling. Mrs. B. Gundell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Minick, George Hendingway and Mike Ehrlinger, all of Hanover; Ray V. Fessenden, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. A. Fessenden, Porter; Fred Ehrlinger, Edna Hemingway and C. H. Hem-

lugway of Janesville.

Local tems.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Van Wart and daughter, Marforle, and Miss Gladys Clifford, will go to Milwaukee in their auto Saturday and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clifford over the

Lyal Hattield is home from Hills dale college where he has been tak

uch invery and all will have to have no utles to be swern in and the state leoping quarters for at least three leoping differs in the local leoping to Britt, And that tall decides and ling the nature and dangers of contain chapters of leoping the nature and dangers of contain chapters of leoping the nature and dangers of leoping the nature and dangers of leoping the nature and dangers of contain chapters of leoping the nature and dangers of leoping the nature and dangers of contain chapters of leoping the nature and dangers of contain chapters of leoping the nature and dangers of contain chapters of leoping the nature and dangers of leoping the nature and dangers of contain chapters of leoping the nature and dangers of leoping the matters and langers of leoping the matters an "At the June meeting of the state family reunion went to Janesville yes

> who cared for Mrs. Helen Sawin dur-Mrs. Sawin has not been feeling so Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morgan, the Misses Mary Eberlein and Neille Decker and Messrs, Will Schneider and Dan McMallen will spend the

Miss Bessie Sucheer will return Saturday from Milwaukee where she has been visiting the past two weeks Mrs. W. H. Briggs and Mrs. E. A. Schmalz spont Tuesday afternoon to

lanesville. Mrs. A. E. Durner is enterialning ber sister Mrs. Lengra Fleck and her sister Mrs, Lenora Fleck and daughter, Bell, of Brodhend, this

Alva, the little son of Arthur Dev ereaux, who fractured his right arm near the wrist four or five weeks ago had the misfortune to break the arm ugahi hist Saturday.
Miss Mae Moore, who has been yis

Miss Amy Williams has gone to imposvible for a month's visit with Mrs. Agnes Smith is expected from

Richland Center the last of the week and will be the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph West, Miss Mable Ames of Brooklyn was

an Evansville visitor Wednesday, Mrs. Harrie Fitts and her daughter Mrs. Ben White, who is here from Michigan on a visit are spending the White in Oregon, Dr. P. E. Colony and family and

Mis. Pratt went to Regulsa hast even-ing and will be guests at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Barnard today. Mrs. Frank Constock of Oregon, is here and will visit for a week or ten days at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morrison.

Mrs. Arthur Devine returned last evening from a brist visit to relatives

in Brooklyn. Miss Alice Spencer visit to relatives and IN CUT-OFF CITY

Frank Andrews of Ca

Frank Angress of hero last evening.
John Guehring has and husband, a visit from his sister pavis, III.
Mr. and Mrs. Minert owight is in Mrs. William Wall daughter, Mrs. Jefferson, visiting her

home from

kriends in Be-

nville, visited

W. H. Hansen:
Robert Winning of West As as will spend the week end with Ev Ehrlinger of Augusta, Wis., was cele- friends.

Winninger Bros. Coming. Commencing Monday, July 4th, the very pretty one in every way. At the famous Winninger brothers and their arrival of the muttal bour a matter prival of the auptial hour a sextet excellent company will open a two posed of the Misses Fern Bull, weeks' engagement in their new Pa-and Leta Achtson Bossie Jenie villon theatre located at the corner of villon theatre, located at the corner of West Milwaukee and Academy streets, The name of Winninger Brothers bildat chorus from Lohengrin and has for many sensons been synony-carrying ropes entwined with bridat mous with admirable dramatic prowreath, sweet peas and passies. The ductions, clean, wholesome and ab-

A different play will be presented Winninger Brothers' Pavillon then

flowers. The impressive ring service onnce waterproof canvas and lighted was performed by Rey, T. W. North by electricity. A special feature of the company is as Winninger Brothers' own marine band

All the plays are clean and bright er, brother of the groom, served as All the plays are clean and bright, best man. The bride was prettly at-

Telephone Nerve.

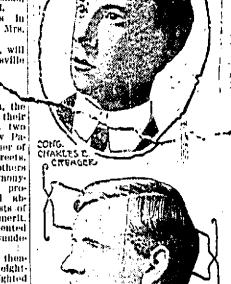
"Telephone nerve" is a new complaint. Those who cun in to a neighbor's to call up somebody without expense are the real cases, though the doctors don't include them.

Co Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health and Happinesu By GEORGE P. BUTLER, A. M., M. D.

Many people marvel why they suffer so frequently with cold in the head. The matter has puzzied even the omniscient doctor, and his only explanation was that some persons were constitutionally inclined that way.

investigation shows, however, that it is all due to the hands. No matter how warmly you clathe the rest of the hody, you readily catch cold if you leave the hands exposed.

The reason is very simple, after all. Of course, everyone knows that the blood and vessels contribute a sort of, hotwater warming apparatus for the body. As the hands are more exposed than other parts, they receive a more liberal supply of the heating fluid. But this blood is immediately chilled, and returned in an icy state to the lungs. Here it sets up inflammation, with the natural consequences of congestion, which is commonly called cold. If you take care to wear gloves on any day that is rather chilly it is astonishing what a lot of colds you will ward off.



Senator Gore of Oxla.

INQUIRY ASKED INTO INDIAN LAND CASE.

Washington, D. C.-The Inquiry into he indian land case will continue under a special committee throughout the summer months. The sensational charges made by Squator Gore that he had been offered \$50,000 if he would not oppose legislation permitting what he construed a \$3,000,000 steal from the Chickesaw and Chectaw tribes, claiming that Congressman Charles E, Creager of Oklahoma was also offered a large bribe, which be, too, angrily turned own, must either be established and the guilty ones punished or the whole affair vindicat-

John P. McMurray, a lawyer for Oklahoma Indians, after a conference with friends gave out the statement that the statements pude by Senator Core were absolutely false. The spe-cial committee appointed will consider the efforts in the case after a thorough investigation during the summer and may be ready to report early in the fall when the Indian land case will again be in the limelight.

First Need for Humanity.

Without tolerance, sympathy, and broad-miadedness there can be neither historical equity nor common, everyday justice and fairness, and until we get these indispensable requisites we are surely in no position to alt in judgment on our fellow-men.-Baltle more Sun.

MICHELIN Tires

You cannot know what a good tire is until you try a Michelin properly inflated.

In Stock by

Prielipp Brothers, [] 18 North River St., Janesville

ASK FOR

RED CIRCLE 54 CIGAR. SMOOTH-SOOTHING-SANITARY

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., DISTRIBUTORS

GAZETTE BASEBALL COMPON.

Five of these Coupons and 10c secures a Baseball Game. If you wish it sent by mail send 5c extra for postage.

Man's Duty to His Profession,

I hold every man a debtor to his

course do seek to receive countenance

and profit, so ought they of duty to

endeavor themselves, by way of

Navigation,

to Judgo: "Coming home a few mornings since, we met a man attempting

to walk on both sides of the street.

By a skilful maneuver we passed be-

The Peking Visitor says, according

thereunto.-Bacon, "Law Tracts."



THE TRUST BUSTER OF THE HOUSE—REPRESENTATIVE A. O. STAN-LEY OF KENTUCKY.

A. O. Stanloy of Kontucky, who has become known as the trust smasher of the house, is now after the steel trust, to say whether or not be has facts in his possession to prove that the Unit. frust in the country to break up,

Therefore, the house is inclined to Steel corporation and what he alleges: are the allfed organizations—the Federal Steel company, the American Bridge company, the Carnegle Steel company

His resolution provides for the election by the house of a committee of seven to investigate the steel trust. he plans to outline his information about the steel trust. Should the abtorney general ropty to Mr. Stanley' original resolution before adjournment the Kentucky representative has two other plans. If Mr. Wickehsham responds that a detailed statement would be incompatible with the pub-lic safety, Mr. Stanley will offer his data to the committee which his new resolution would create. Should the attorney general reply that he has facts to prove the corporation a con-bination in restricted of frade and is proparing to proceed against it in the courts Mr. Stanley says he will give

Washington, D. C.—Representative his information to the department and watvo his call for a congressional in

quiry. "But the steel trust is going to be The house last week passed his resulting dissolved," he said, "whatever the relation directing the attorney general ply or lack of reply from the attorney general. It is, I think, the simplest though it has a capitalization of \$1,though it has a capitalization of \$1, bination in restraint of trade. But Mr. Stanley fears the attorney general may not reply to this session, with the explanation that the time allotted for answer was too short. He expects to and expect that either the investigation of \$1, bination o throduce a new resolution, offering committee or any other means rectain proofs.

Mr. Stanley some years ago mide a comment will be created for an inquiry during the big packers, including the St. This session, but, so far as I can consider the big packers, including the St. Conservation will be unabority of the bound.

plans fail, he declares, he will take Major are upheld and returns are the floor and give in detail the facts made in accordance with his wishes, believe that he has equally reliable the trained space of the companies will not only be disthe United States Steel corporation is prived of the privilege of doing busi-a trust. Then, he says, the depart-iness in the state of Missouri, but ment of justice will be forced to invest their property will be confiscated, tigate, and from that investigation. Mr. Stanley says, court proceedings

The resolution provides that four of and the like, must all be enjoyed at learn one foot at a time. With a skate these representatives are to be mean locatre, if at all. There is not the on the right foot they keep thembers of the majority and three of the slightest use in a man's paying a har serves up with the left foot will the inhority marky and their a complete. hers of the majority and three of the slightest use in a man's paying a nar-minority party and that a sufficient ried visit to the country. He may as right learns the movement, then the appropriation be made for the committee to permit them to inquire fully into the origin, practices and financial try. He will never see the committee to permit them to inquire fully into the origin, practices and financial try. He will never see the committee try all try all the laws of physics and human nature the skater who teaches try. He will never see the committee try all the laws of physics and human nature the skater who teaches try all try all the laws of physics and human nature the skater who teaches try all try all the laws of physics and human nature the skater who teaches try all try all the laws of physics and human nature the skater who teaches try all try all the laws of physics and human nature the skater who teaches try all try all the laws of physics and human nature the skater who teaches try all try all the laws of physics and human nature to skater who teaches try matter for weeks, proposes to give all haps of great hills and rocks, of varihis data. In a speech in the house become them which go toward making fore the adjournment of this session the country; but the country itself in will nover see,-Country Parson,

> Old Table Utensils, The caster, or cruet stand, goes book to the sixteenth century, and the finger bowl dates back still

Can't Escape the Uplift. Wigg-The man who loves a woman its song. O, daughters and wives, if can't help being elevated. Wagg--And the man who loves more than if you would be adored, be beautiful,one is apt to be sent up, too.



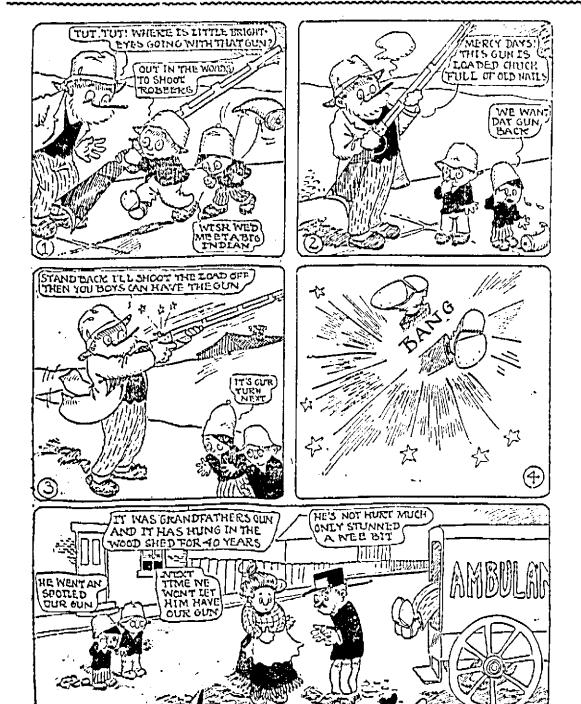


Mr. Stanley some years ago made a speech against the American Tabacco company and demanded proceeding the next session of congress cannot under the Sherman anti-trust law, which was subsequently begun by the attorney general. In the government brief in that case the indictments in Mr. Stanley's house speech were used to be important to the first too is importantly; the interest in this session, but, so the next can consider the house that a majority of the house, required to house the house, and the sum of the pany, armour Packing company, swift & Co., and Nelson Merris & conformed the house that he can the first the content of the house that an investigation is importantly; that if both his the contentions of Attorney General lines feel, the declares, he will take

"Some people have a funny way of teaching themselves roller skating," Trees, fields, cansets, rivers, breezes said the manager of a rink, "They out on both feet, but somehow the training is efficient and he skates awny without accidents."

Adarnment.

To adorn ourselves seems to be a part of our nature, and this desire seems to be everywhere and in everything. I have sometimes thought that i the desire for beauty covers the earth with flowers, paints the wings of moths, that the chamber of the shell and gives the bird its plumage and you would be loved, adorn yourselves; Robert G. Ingersoll,



Many Thousand Miles of Track. The new main line railroad track profession; from which, as men of built in the United States in 1909 amounted to 3,748 miles. In 1909, 7,214 miles were laid. amends, to be a help and ornament

> No Trouble at All, Father (to sulter) - And are you in position to support a wife? Suitor-Ob, yes; I'm a perfect nailer at raising money.-Fliegende Blactter,

Have you looked over the Want Ads There are opportunities thera every day. Don't miss them for a

Cultivate Philosophy. This would be a lovely world if everyone were kind bearted and unselfish. Never mind what buffets fortune

gives you. The subshine remains and if some folks are rude others are kind. What a Pityl Persons who have lost pet dogs beneath the wheels of recklessly driven

automobile will feel greatly pained to

learn that a Forest IIII scorcher ran

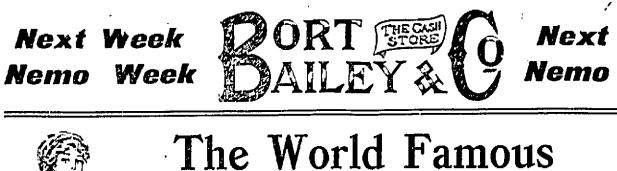
over his own bull pup hast Saturdoy.

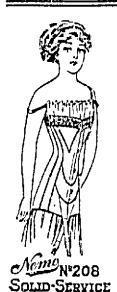
A Chance to Prove It. "What," she asked, "can I do fo convince you that I love you with all my heart?" "Give me the foolish letters I have written to you," he replied, "so that I may personally superintend the burning of them."

SKY ROCKETS

A choice of sizes ranging from 5c to 10c ench.

> THE GOLDEN RULE 109 W. Milwaukee St.



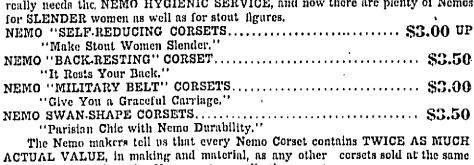


NEMO CORSETS

Special Demonstration and Sale All Next Week

On Tuesday next, July 5th, we shall begin a special demonstration and sale of Nemo Corsets, under the direction of Miss Cunningham, one of the most competent corsctieres in this country, whose expert advice will be at the command of our customers every day next week.

Every woman ought to know all about Nemo Corsets. Nearly every woman really needs the NEMO HYGIENIC SERVICE, and now there are plenty of Nemos for SLENDER women as well as for stout figures.



price. This explains why Nemos outwear all other corsets. All Nemo Corsets at \$3,00 or more have the new Lastikops Hose Supporters,

which are guaranteed to outlast any corset to which they are attached. Come to our Corset Department next Tuesday, or any day next week, and see Miss Cunningham. She will tell you lots of facts that you'll be glad to know about corsets and corset styles.

Ping Nº357

Each day now we are adding fresh new summer items, all bought in season and bought cheap for

SELP-REDUCING



Right now when I you need them we opening the choice new summer lines of Dry Goods and Merchandise.

YOU KNOW ABOUT OUR NEW LINE OF SUMMER SHIRT WAISTS YOU KNOW ABOUT OUR NEW LINE OF SUMMER DREGSING SACQUES. YOU KNOW ABOUT OUR NEW LINE OF SUMMER KIMONOS. YOU KNOW ABOUT OUR NEW LINE OF LINGERIE WHITE DRESSES. AND MANY OTHER NEW LINES OF SEASONABLE GOODS JUST RECEIVED.

Saturday Special-98c Gowns

We have been getting ready to make this offer for some weeks and for the purpose have received about sifty dozen Gowns. Values are \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, but on Saturday, July 2nd they are placed on sale at 98c

Some are high neck, long sleeves. Some are high neck, short sleeves.

Some are low neck, short sleeves. . · Some are the plain slip-over style.

They are made of soft fine material, trimmed with fine laces and embroideries, and altogether constitute the greatest bargain in Gowns it has ever been our privilege to offer.

REMEMBER OUR GREAT LINES OF FLOUNCINGS. REMEMBER OUR GREAT LINES OF EMBROIDERIES. REMEMBER OUR GREAT LINES OF SHIRT WAISTS. REMEMBER OUR GREAT LINES OF HOSIERY. REMEMBER OUR GREAT LINES OF CORSETS.

Saturday Evening After Supper Sale

Just to please our patrons, just to make evening trade snappy, just to have you come in and get acquainted with our lines of merchandise, we offer from 6:30 to 9:30 o'clock an entire line of Laces at Cost

Val. Laces, Venice Laces, Torchon Laces, Normandy Laces, Mechlin Laces, Bands, Insertings, Edges, all at ACTUAL COST. You understand, the cost and retail price is marked on each piece and the salespeople are instructed to offer any piece of Lace at the MARKED COST. It is a snap for you. You get a square deal and some cheep laces and it ought to please you.

Bort, Bailey & Company

Janesville Daily Gazette, July 1,1 slon in this city, the court house con. 1870.-Jottings.-A little girl by the luftice and the committee on public name of Otis, residing in the town of Rock, was seized with inflammation as the result of going into the water on Churchy last. Since then she has been stricten with paralysis and is hand engine. Steam has taken the unable now to move but one arm, muscle all out of the boys. Scarlot fover is abating in the Secand Ward, The fright occusioned by its appearance has amounted to almost punic to some partions of the al colors on the Fourth? Ward, yet but three deaths have occurred, so far as we can learn.

The gale of last evening did considerable damage, blowing over fences and breaking fruit trees.

The session at the blind Institution has closed, and the pupils have dis-persed to their various homes to enjoy the summer vacation. Pupils from the deaf and dumb

asylum at Delavan passed through here yesterday, on their way home to spend the vacation,

Two committees of the county

It is a question whether or not a celebration at Monroe with the old any purpose desired. There will be

The flagstaff on the enpulo of the court house is being erected today, Why not decorate II with the nation-entertaining her sister, Mrs. Stebbins, al colors on the Fourth? entertaining her sister, Mrs. Stebbins, and daughter from Duinth. Minn.

In Monroe yesterday, one of which here Saturday night. proved fatal,

Our public schools closed today, for a vacation of two months. During the past two weeks of extreme warm weather the attendance has decreased materially, which is a matter of no great surprise,

A home celebration is to be held at ments are on the program. A clock valued at \$75. Is to be given away, board of supervisors are now in ses- by vote, to the most popular person.

News From the Suburbs

The school meeting for Dist, No. 3 home.

Rali Fish made a business trip to center Wednesday.

with her cousin, Sarah Cullen, in the town of Hermony. Mrs. Ed. Fox spent one day with her sister in tols victalty the past

spending the week with her grand-

parents.
Ed. Woletz of Janesville visited at the home of Chas. Kepke Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hennsh spent

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, June 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Perkins of Newark, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rummage Saturday night and Sunday. Ray Mathias of Janesville is spending his vacation with his father,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Royce and fami-, are entertaining their consin, Howard Nowton, at present.

Grandma Glfford and Grandma Egan are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egan and daughters.

Orla Perkins and Vernon Rinchins er spont Sunday at Lowis Rummage's

day visitor with Miss Grace Jones of

NEWARK. Newark, June 30 .- A number of the the music, -

bulldings.

Four cases of sugatroke occurred

the Rink on the 4th of July, day and evening. Music, dancing and refresh-

A good stendy rain is badly needed Finn left Monday for St. Belena, Orefor the grawing crops.

he held Tuesday evening, July

Holen Barrett is spouling the week Cox.

Wednesday with Chas. Harnnok. Olto Gransco and Louis John attended Johnny Ford's dance in Por- men Sunday, the former winning the eris to spend the summer at the home ter Friday evening. Two hundred game, couples were present at the dance,
James Cullon visited friends here a few days the past week.

Mag

Fred Methles.

A large crowd from here attended the Carver show at Yost park last

of La Prairie.

Miss Etta Royce was an over Sun-

I young indies of this vicinity attended

Mrs, N. Roy's condition at present Miss Alta Porter of Janesville b

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leslie Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kelly spent

Sunday at the home of her parent's Mr. and Mrs. Caspor Wober. Miss Mildred Olsen returned to

Brodhead Thursday after a Marie Wolletz of Janesville, is week's visit with Miss Hazel Logan. A number of Nick Ringer's relatives surprise last Sunday at his home.

Allss Dolly Dumbolt of Orfordville,

spent the past week with Mrs. John Nolson.

MACNOLIA GENTER.

Magnolia Center, June 30,—Miss Hattle Harnack is home from Center, Howard Edwards was an Evansville visitor. Tuesday evening.

Citford Owen of Footville and Misa Mabel Englehart of Brodhead were Miss Myra Stater has been visiting

at Warstesha the past week, Wehard Leach was an Evansville visitor Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. 12, G. Setzor spent

Wodnesday evening at Evansville, Mrs. John Charley is sick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eastman and fami-

GAINVILLE CENTER.

Calmyllie Center, Jane 30,-Mr, and Mrs, Henry Pepper and daughter. Florence of Ames, Iowa, were Wednesday guests at Wilhur Andrews, Having has commenced in this

Frank Cluse went to the picute at Yest's park Wednesday to assist with

Mrs. Geo. Townsend and daughter Nellie Gardner attended the remion picule of the Grove church people Wednesday at Janesville.

SHOPICRE. Shopiere, June 30.-The Hoyal Neighbors will give a fancy drill out Hayal f doors on July 4th, and several floats are being prepared company can be organized in this barade. All residents tender the use city among our firemen to attend the of their lawns for plenic dinners or

Hanover, June 30,-Mrs. Kabka is John Cook of Beloft was a caller

Fred Ehrlinger of Janesville spent Sunday with E. G. Brown.

ing on Sunday.

Harry W. Dettiner and Eather Bahling spent Sunday at Yost park, Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson of Janesville re visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Shultz.

Mrs. E. G. Brown and son, Maurice cho have been in Chicago, returned home Tuesday night, John Schrader of Janesville spent

Vednesday here.

Mrs. L. D. Ellis and daughter-in-law spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Hert Silverthorn of North Plymouth, Those that attended the wedding of Paul M. Ehrlinger of Augusta and Miss Grace Fessenden of Evansvillo were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ehrlinger, Mike Ehrlinger, Mrs. Dettmer, daugh-North Center. June 30.—A great the miscellaneous shower given Mrs. let Mand, and son Harry, George Henmany from here attended the ball Carl Finn at her parent's home, Friday, and slsters, Gertride and Estagano at Leyden Sanday.

A good stands rate to locate modeled Finn. Finn left Monday for St. Helenn, Ore-gon, where they expect to make their Ehrlinger, Mrs. Gus Balding. They all made the trip in automobiles.

Mrs. Arnold, who has been to Shir-

MONTICELLO.

Monticello, June 30 .- H. C. Babler was in Monroe, Tuesday evening. L. J. Breylinger and business to Brodhead on Monday.

land, returned home Monday night.

Honry Holdrick returned Tuesday evening from a visit of several days with relatives in Brooklyn township. Miss Anna Babler arrived from Beand friends gave him a very pleasant loit, Tuesday, on a visit to her mother

> tra Plerce returned Tuesday from a business trip to St. Paul.

John Neiderhauser, Jr., and Miss Newark Center played the married Tillie Nelderhauser have gone to Rob. It seemed that everything was arf their slater. Mrs. Henry Marty. over his notes and put a point to bly Mrs. Edw. Williwer returned from ellent. Oh-you have made provision Benver Dam the last of the week, Mrs. Martin Richards and son, Stanley, arrived from Madison, Tuesday evening, to remain during the sum-

> Vincent Babler and family of Mt. Pleasant township returned the first of the week from an over Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wenger and son, Jacob, of Salem, Ore., and Mrs. Fred Kundred of Portland, Ore., arrived here Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives in and near Monti-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Bahler returned Tuesday to their home at Colvin Park III., after a visit with relatives in and uear Monticello.

Miss Ceell and Master Otto Stauffer of Oshkosh arrived here the last of the week and will spend the summer with their uncle, Jacob Stauffer.

Smooth Road.

The way of the transgressor is hard, of course. It is so thoroughly and persistently travoled.—Puck.

LOST—Bunch of keys somewhere between Myers Hotel and Rock County Sugar Co., Thoship, Flinder please return to Myers Hotel.

1101ct. LOST - Automobile name-plate, "Overland," Plindar please leave at Gazette.

iliditiist Prittis paid to wool. We receive on Solutiny at Janceville; on Thesday at Jelavan; and on Friday at Jelavil, J. A. Jecker, [Folk SALE-Fourteen-room recenting house in Miwaukee, Wis. Rooms filled with steady roomers. Hig hecone, Will sell rheap if taken at once, Address "C, h.," care Greette.

FOR SALE

To Close Partnership

2 acres, fine black soil, inside city

Good factory site or location for cos

and wood yard.
All above must be sold this spring-

J. S. FIFIELD

For Sale

5.room house on South

Cherry St. and two full lots,

Only \$650

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.

1 Garfield and Racine, \$1400.

Ilmita.

Call on J. S. Fifield.

each 4x8 rods.

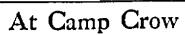
1 Garfield and 8. Third, \$1258. All above will be sold on monthly payment plan with payment down.

Several low priced vacant lots.

The Ticklemouse

-and his Sleepyland Adventures

By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy



ORE wood here, Teddy, Willy, and roused the sleepers.

Some of those pine logs, "Quick, crawl under the canoe, chilphease; they burn best."

"Quick, crawl under the canoe, chilphease; they burn best."

Some of those pine logs, "Quick, crawl under the canoe, chilphease; they burn best."

Some of those pine logs, "Quick, crawl under the canoe, chilphease; they burn best."

Some of those pine logs, "Quick, crawl under the canoe, chilphease; they burn best."

rant hed of ferns and brakes where none too soon, for the water came Davy and Dorfy were lying. Their first night camping trip! It would be Fred Bahling and Mamie Colton of all too short, although they had made and more to gather the makings of that hed; he was bound they should know the joys of "sleeping out." The Teddy Bear and the Wishing-

night, and then they both turned in. Soon the growling snore of the bear

to mischief tonight, sure!" muttered the Ticklemouse to himself, as he stepped softly to the edge of the grassy bank and gazed at the clouds overhead, "Think I'll turn in and

sleeping with one car open for he other quick look at the sky. Plopi down in sheets, drenching their splen-came a big, cool raindrop on his nose, did camplire till it gave a discour-The thunder rumbled and the light- aged sizzle and hiss and went out alning flashed. He caught a glimpse of together. . little Pillywinktum, the cloudrider,

Know His Detter Half.

York Telegraph, comes from a law-

lars a year. If also marries again

the ellent; "but the man who takes

Saved by Clinging to Flagstaff,

wanna and Western railway tracks

in getting out of the way of a passen-

she rolled upon the pilot, striking a

flagstaff, to which she clung until the

Myrtle Fields, aged nine years,

the other way about. "I know,"

her will deserve it."

This story, according to the New

Educated Entirely at Home.

Lord Halsbury, former ford chancellor of England, who was the chief gnest at the Authors' club dinner, said yer: A worthy and provident man It was delightful to him to see co many went to this legal adviser to make his persons engaged in literature, and he that reason was played by the bands will. He gave many instructions and could remember, and remember with on one of the ceremonial occasions gratitude, that he owed to his own fa- connected with his funeral obsequies, ranged. The lawyer began to read ther, who was the editor of the Stand- the somewhat directike at harmoniover, his notes and put a point to his and for a number of years, all the zing with the selema occasion. The education that he over received. Speak- carliest known copy of this fine melfor your wife in the event of her suring confidentially, he would tell his ody is preserved in Edinburgh, and apviving you. Does that remain unalhearers that he was never at school at

Peculiar Electric Locomotive.

make it \$2,000." The lawyer thought there must be a misunderstanding and pointed out that most men put it Rallway Journal describes a pecular electric locomotive used for canal hanlage hear Bremen, Germany. The drays. In order to secure the requi- the air. site weight for adhesion, the locomo tive is built in the form of two invertwhile crossing the Delaware, Lackaed Us connected at the top with a The width of each base is girder. near her home at Portland, Pa., only 28 inches, and so the driving mostepped in front of a shifting engine tor had to be placed in the upper part of the superstructure. The locomoger train. The engine caught her and tive thus straddles the traffic, and can travel up and down the quay without disturbing the trucks, which mas beengine owns stopped. She was badly tween the U's and under the connecting girder.

Woman's Summing Up of Sex.

the admiration of man. She has never

admitted It, and never will .- Lady Gor-

Raising

Harness

soon as I get enough, prices go

within the next week and take ad-

vantage of this money raising

FRANK SADLER

East End Court St. Bridge.

For Sale

Feed of all kinds.

Lowest price, best

DOTY'S MILL

Janesville, Wis.

quality, at

Now

Buy

tected fly-not leather. Every lash test, soon as I get enough, prices go ed for strength and durability and back to their old standard. It

perfect satisfaction. We have fledy will pay you well it you have to and Broast round leather buggy, coach, buy harness any time within the

Woman in every age has lived for

The Flowers of the Forest.

"I've, just remembered," said the

away!"
"Good-by to Old Camp Crow!"
cried the twins when the rain stopped,

auxious mice launched the canoe and paddled madly toward home. They splashed a good deal in their hurry.

and the sunrise was gaining on them,

What if the Cats o' Dawn should hap-

"Better wish it, Willy; paddling's to slow!" and Willy soon had the canoe darting through the water as if towed by a harpooned shark. They

reached port, had the canoe in the

bushes and bundled the twins off to the nursery. The sun was almost peeping above the horizon when the

merry mice hurried away.

Willy couldn't help laughing as he looked at his nucle's white ankle

showing through the front half of his

black stocking, "Looks like a white spat," he grinned, "What will Mother

Goose say?"
"She'll be proud of it!" snapped

the Ticklemouse, diving into his house and Jerking the blinds shut. "Any-

body who is genius enough to inven-

a new style these days-even with the

help of a campfire-deserves to have

half an hour before daybreak.

pathetic verses was the favorite Scottish zong of King Edward, and for pears to have been written in the earlier part of the seventeenth century. The old balland, a lament for am I leaving her? One thousand doly himself, no doubt, a very good scholar. the disastrous field of Fledden, hes been lost, with the exception of a line or two which are incorporated in the A recent number of the Electric verses written by a Scotch lady to supply the pince of the lost ballad. This poestess died in Edinburg in Another lyric was written a litlocomotive runs on a quay, which has the later, these two being adapted to to be kept clear for the passage of the ancient and modern versions of

GET SOME OF THIS LAND!

500,000 Acres of Wisconsin Farm Lands in the Famous Round Lake Country Now Opened lo Settlers!

TIMBER HELPS PAY FOR THE LAND

Quit the up-hill fight as a lenant farmer?
Here's a cheme for a farm of your own!

Go spin Wisconsint Grow up with Wisconsint. For your money and muscle and vim into buying, clearing and developing a farm that will make you independent.

The big hunbermen have at last released for settlement an immense undeveloped tract of the finest land in the greatest dairy state in the Union. They made their money years age by the saile of the heavy timber. There is still plenty of salable thinber, practically from for the head said furnish the sturily settler can turn fine cash that will go far toward paying for the lasd stid furnish helf, fencing and humber for all farm buildings needed.

We are sciling this aplential land at \$6.50 to \$20 per area. A few hundred dollars down secures title to the land—and you can pay the balance in floor ten annual installments, out of the group you raise.

The choicest of the ROUND LAKE WISCOININ FARM LANDS, 10,000 acres, located in Sawyer County, is being offered on the above basis. here they are!" and he dashed back to cover. "Guess I'll have to wear them just as they are—why, what is the matter of this one? Trap me, if the front half of it isn't clean burned

Hiell Soil Midds Abundanily
These lands are not in one unbroken tract, but scattered pieces, and in between are fine developed farms producing grain, fruit and vecerables in astenishing abundance.
The soil is a rich, sandy loam with clay subsaid or a clayer loam soil, both particularly adapted for dairy farming, stock raising and the preduction of hig crops of wheat, oats, harley, timethy, clover, tobacco, augar beets and all classes of vegatables. A country of abundant rainfall and the purest of water.

Crost Stock and Bairs Barion

Great Stock and Dairy Region

Map of Wisconsin and

Write at once for large complete map of Wisconsin, showing the lands in the Round Lake Country in relation to markets, railroads, effice and towns, tiet the Free Book about "The Round Lake Country," giving facts, figures, pictures, proofs and fremendously important information regarding the great development plans now under way. Shows sanct location of the various tracts for sale-given full details as to prices, terms, etc., Flon't full to investigate immediately, for this is the biggest cheap land opportunity of the century.

We want you to see the land, and will refund every cent of railroad fare to purchasers. Write us now—today i—and get your choice of locations.



American Immigration Co. Chippews Falls, Wis. E. H. PETERSON, Sutherland Blk.,

LITTLE GIANT SALUTES Great noise makers, afford lots of tolse at a small expenditure. Sinch

100 W. Milwaukee St.

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere

ASK FOR

RED CIRCLE 5¢ CIGAR. SMOOTH-SOOTHING-SANITARY

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., DISTRIBUTORS

Have you something to sell? Use a Want Ad

Protect the Horse

He is a worthy servant and de

serves protection. Piles are not only a bother, but a menace us well. Our

nets offer good protection from files.

Is one of the strongest and most

durable nets made. The strings are

of heavy cord, stapled on heavy leath-

er burs with metal fasteners. Price,

ROUND LEATHER NETS

each one sold is guaranteed to give

express and team nets. Priced at

FLANK BUGGY NETS

Very popular and exceptionally good

value for your money, at \$1.00 and up-

Everything in Horaefurnishings.

If you at all interested in buying or renting real estate or houses, read the

\$2.00 and upwards.

\$1.50 each.

WAGNER STYLE HEAVY CORD MONEY

cut and bruised about the back.

مهمده معميدات

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED-To buy, a good, gentle horse, "M. B." Gazette, WANTED-Pony and cart. Old phone WANTID Two or three rooms for light housekeeping. Ling Park Hotel.

WANTIDE-To buy, from I to 10 acres of land near dinesville or not more than three miles out; state where and price, Prepared to deal with owner, Address "J. N." toxette. N." Gazette.

WASTED—A 7-room house in good condition with hard and soft water, near
the new anin factory. Hudand and wife
with good references. 220 North Jackson

WANTED-Female Help. Lawrence Ave.

WANTID—till for go with family to lake for new weeks; light work. Phone, Rock ford, 111.

WANTID—Experienced bookkeeper who is a man willing to clerk. A. V. Lyke, 122 Corn Evehanae.

WANTID—Our for short time. Inquire Man dos. Pileld, 317 Washington.

WANTID—Corp. Form for short time. Inquire for each of the law of the lawrence for each of the lawrence for each of the lawrence for the lawrence for each of the lawrence for each WANTED-Walter at European Hotel.

WANTED-Pounselett unres girl. Mrs. Geo. P. Klaiball, 420 86, Third. New WANTIDE-Competent girl for general homework, 424 North Washington St. Phone 912 black.

WANTED-Chi to work in Etteben. Hot

WANTED-Male Holp.

WANTED-Young man to run elevator, Apply at ours, C. S. Jackman, at Rock County Notional Bank WANTED Right person to put up as acres of hav in shores. Walte Wright, Sr. 130 7, Janesville

FOR RENT.

POR RENT—One small house close in and one seven-uson modern house; immediate poscession. John L. Pisher. POR RENT—One 5-room and one depoin house one block from Court House park. toner one block for, D. B. Leonnis. [17] R. L. L. LEMBER.
 [17] R. R. L. Appriment very convenient for homekogaing, D.T. Center 81. Inquire 14. 8. Wisconsin or phone 770 blue.

POR RENT-A troom house, Impulse 324 FOR REST All modern live room that; steam heated, Dagatre of 8, D. Grubb Cottling Store.

Cathing Store.

1011 HTNT--Purnished rooms; modern conveniences, near depot. 320°N. Jackson St., or phone blue 831. POR HEST Puralished light housekeeping rooms, centrally located, Reasonable, 152 Cherry 86.

FOR RINK—Modern flat over Troy Laundry, Enquire P. L. Williar Grocery. FOR RINKT—Three modern fraced flate and several good houses, Apply to F. H. Snyder, Carle Bik. FOR REST-Plat in Kentiworth Block, J., Hay, 311 Hayes Block.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE-Hoavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Casette Office. FOR SALE-Live Stock.

FOR SALE—A few young shepherd dogs from the very best of watch dogs god eattle drivers; gendine heeders; dogs right price right, if you want one ult right. In-quire at 1104 Eastern Ave. West end.

south of school house on the corner,
FOR SALE—3d4 acres of unimproved landin Wood Co., near rairroad station. Will
divide in tracts to suit purchaser. P. A.
Pederson, 1131 Hackne St. Both phones,
FOR SALE—Cottage and hour at Chardle
Huar, Lake Kostkonoug. Also three buggles, one single harness and one see of
light double borness. Inquire of J. A.
Drummond, 466 Chatham 81. Both phones.

LOST Action Scotch Collie. Answers to name of flower. Reward II returned to 1604 Magnotio 81. LifeT-A bouch of keys. Finder please leave at Gazette.

FOR SALE—MISCEIARCOUS,

PUR SALL - the small one-piece enamebel from favatory and one 10 gal, galv, iron tank, cheap. 10 N. Main 80.

FOR SALL - the leather-custioned quarter sawest oak Moryls chair, carved heads, brind new; cheap. Also seven months Cocker Spaniel black dog. 425 Center Ave.

FOR SALL - Three last barrels; make good water barrels; 75c each at Greette.

FOR SALL - A \$1,000 flust mortgage on the proved city property, worth more than double amount of mortgage. Interest 5 per cent, payable sent-amountily. If, J. Cunninghum Insurance Agency, Jackman Bullding.

FOR SALE—Real Estate. FOR SALE-My residence at No. 312 Re-che St. All modern improvements. Wal-ter Relins.

ter Helms.

A PISE 40 here turns for sale, land all level, good buildings, mill, house of tillier rooms. Large lawn, with variety of trees, orchard. So better land in Rock County, Inquire on the premises, four niles east of Janesville on middle road, short distance south of school bruse on the corner.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISS MAY RUTHARDS—Spiritual Medium.
Beadings dally. Hrs. 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
23 S. Borr St. One week only.
WI: HAVI; just received Victor receively
for July. You will find some spiritual
formlers here. Red seed and others. A. V.
Lylo, 124 Core Exchange.
MONLY TO LOAN—E. D. McGowan.

Robt. F. Buggs MONEY TO LOAN on personal property or real estate. Loan Adjustment Company, 326 Hayes Block. 12 N. ACADEMY ST. rooms, centrally located. Reasonable, real estate. Loan Adjoinment Company, 152 Cherry 8t.

FAIR RENT-Modern upp at in first MONEY TO LOAN on best speat estate we Old phone 4233. New 407.

a ball game in the afternoon.

The Ticklemouse was arrang- Out scrambled Teddy, Willy and the ing some green backlogs to throw the sleepy twins, ducking under the came. Mouse, pattering barefooted about in camplire's heat back toward the frag- before they were half awake. And the puddles, "that I left my stockings cant hed of ferns and brakes where none too snon, for the water came on a twig above the fire to dry. Ali, Janosvillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Babe an early start from the nursery. It link on Sunday. had taken the Ticklemouse an hour

> mouse tugged away at the heavy logs till the fire was well supplied for the and the creaking cry of a nighthawk were the only sounds to be heard. The noisy crow after which they had named their camp had long since gone croaking home to his dusky family. "Looks as if Pillywinktum were up

sleep a while, too."
Pit-pat! Pat-patter! What was that? The Mouse must have been rolled over on his back and shot an-

This cance won't look, will it?" little Pillywinktum, the condition, and Dorly auxiously, galloping wildly across the inky sky, asked Dorly auxiously, asked Dorly auxiously, and you spose the condition of bed, turned the fit did, silly, how do you spose the canoe upside down across a log, it would have stayed affoat with all a tablet in the Hall of Fame!"

tored if she should marry again? 'No. all. The education he received was no." sold the ellent, eagerly. 'What that from his own father, who was

The plaintive old melody, with its

Read the Want Ads.

th pkg., 10c.
THE GOLDEN RULE

consisting of such words as igloo, ahwe-li-ah, and ka-loo-ka one can but wonder what their real baby talk sounds like, Be One of the Doers. "De man dat keops findin' fault."

Eskimo Baby Talk.

said Uncle Eben, "mustn't expect to

With the ordinary Eskimo language

git no mo' credit dan Columbus an' dem other fellers dat made sho' buff useful discoveries." Sale The New Hotel Baldwin Adores RaidA

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE BEACH HAVEN is the ideal Take advantage of my accessity. summering resort of the Atlantic Many people have responded and senboard. Nearly everyone who have profited by so doing. The goes to Beach Haven stops at the money is nearly all in, and just as New Hotel Baldwin. Now open.

NOW OPEN. Large, airy, beautifully furnished rooms; perfect cuisine; roof garden; will pay you well if you have to built room, dance every evening. next six months to come down afford. Special rates to families, son after season. Rates you can well All railroads give through rates

> Don't arrange for your vacation un-th you learn of all the advantages THE NEW HOTEL BALDWIN Beach Haven, N. J. Estato of Churies T. Parry, Owners. W. MERCER BAIRD, Mgr.

to Beach Flaven.

THE ECONOMY

WINDOW SCREEN

by anyone. No large heavy wooden frame to phatruct the

This acreen can be put up

air and to store away and paint before using again. To store away all you havoito de la to tako screen uut sid roli up. FIFIELD LUMBER C

"Jack Junior"

Picked Out the Culprit.

mo if you can see the man whom you

noticed making off with the bleycle,"

said counsel to a witness at the Lon-

don (Eng.) session the other day,

The witness compiled and gazed suspiciously at Mr. Wallace-K.C. (the

chairman). Then he glanced round

the court again and once more his

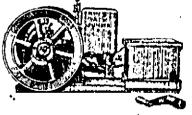
ryes" were fixed on the chairman.

Finally his gaze settled on the fore-

man of the jury. "That's the man,"

cried the witness, amid laughter.

"Just look round the court and tell



1 H. P.

THE IDEAL FARM ENGINE. A simple, practical, durable. rater-cooled engine, regularly furnished to operates con gasoling, it may also be alsed; however, with kerosene.

The advantage of having a practical engine like the "Jack Jamior," which can be moved from place to place, will be appreciated by all who have occasion to use gasoline engines. Price, complete, \$65,00.

Tanks and Windmills, We do Well Drilling.

We have any size engine larger

than the "Juck Junior" which

you might wish, Also Pumps,

F. B. BURTON

Successo: to Burton & Bleasdale. 111:N. JACKSON ST.

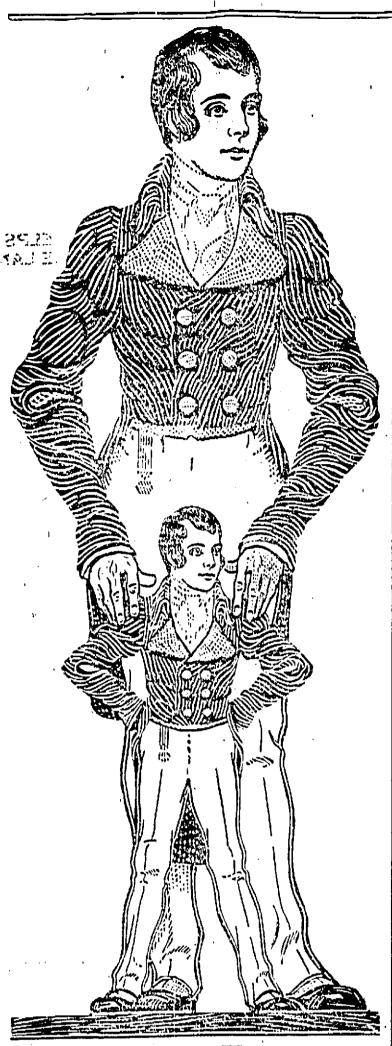
Rich Soil Yields Abundantly

Wisconsin leads all other states in its outbut of duity products. The Round Lake Wisconsin Parm Land is in the very heart of the state's richest dairy section. Stock raising is very producted. Cattle, sheep, swine and horses thrive an the rich pastures of the Round Lake Region. Clover grows in such abundance that this region is known as "The Land of the life Red Clover."

'Round Lake Country'' Book FREE!

Janesville, Wis.

dze. 10 in pkg., 5c; 3%-inch size, 15



Robert Burns 10c Cigar

Not merely a light cigar—but mild, too-mild all through. The same gentle flavor --- the same delightful quality in the filler as well as the wrapper.

Made of tobacco mild by nature; not harvested green, and barsh, for the sake of color, but ripened in the fields and cured in the warchouse before it reaches the maker's bench.

There isn't a sore throat, or a heart-start in a lifetime's supply.

Little Bobbie 5c Cigar

Is half the size and half the price. Leaf and labor alike. Simply reduced in length and cost to give you a really good and a really mild smoke for a nickel.

The Robert Burns when you've plenty of leisure, and Little Bobbie when your time is limited. The same stores sell both. BEST & RUSSELL CO., Distributors, CHICAGO, ILL.

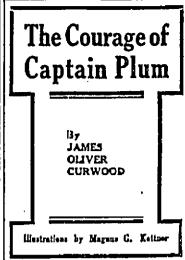
Well Shooter Blown to Atoms.

A terrible fate was that of Charles P. Key, an off well shooter, flying in Wellsville, Pa., who was blown to pieces by an explosion of pitro-glycerine. Key was shooting a well about five tilles from town. He completed the work and left for the magazine. about a mile distant, with his team. A short time later a tersine explosion felt for many miles around was heard in the direction of the magazine. Investigation showed a mammoth hole in the ground and nothing but small ctoms of the man and horses could be lound. It is thought that the man dropped a can of liquid while unloading his wagon at the magazine, as he had not used the cutito contents of his Historic Scattlah Town.

The town of Dunfermiline is famous among other things for having been the hirthplace of Dr. Andrew Carnegie, to give the multimillionaire bis Scottlah title. Booking to add to its fame the town invited Mr. Roosevelt to pay it a visit. Since the institution by Mr. Carnegle of the American and British hero fund the relationship be-Sintes has become closer, inasmore ments as displacements, inflammation, as Mr. Carnegle's hirthplace has provided the trustees and it is the center from which the awards are made. Moreover, the United States supplies the principal outlet for the staple in dustry of Dunfermiline. But for America's custom in Dunfermiline damask productions were than half the looms of the tewn would be standing idle.

In you have the slightest doubt to under the staple in dustry of Dunfermiline. But for America's custom in Dunfermiline damask productions were than half the looms of the tewn would be standing idle.

In you have the slightest doubt to useless for him as it has been troubled with such all-line ments as displacements, inflammation, his plan of action. From Marion's plan of action. From Marion's plan of action, in plan in plan of action, in plan in plan of action, in plan in plan in plan of action, in plan in plan in plan of action, in plan i tween Dunfermiline and the United



(Cupyright 1908 by Bobbs-Merrill Co. CHAPTER VII.

The Hour of Vengeance. last echoes of the gun had rolled through the forest the girl lay passive in Nathaniel's arms, so close that he could feet her heart beating against his own and her breath sweeping his face. Then there came a pressure against his breast, a gentle resistance of Marion's half conscious form, and crook of his arm. It had all possed quickly, the girl had rested against him only so long as he might have hold a dozen breathe and yet there had been all of a lifetime in it for Nathaniel Plum, a cycle of joy that he knew would remain with him forever. But there was something bittersweet in the thought that she was conscious of what he had done, something of humiliation as well as gladness, and still not enough of the first to make him regret that he had kissed her, that he had kissed her mouth and her eyes. He loved her, and he was glad that in those passing moments he had betrayed himself. For the first time he noticed that her face was scratched and that the aboves of her thin waist were torn to shreds; and as she drew away from him, steadying herself with a hand on his arm, his lips were parelled of words, and yet he leaned to her engerly, everything that he would have said burning in the love of his eyes. Still irresolute in her faintness the girl smiled at him, and in that smile there was gentle accusation, the aweetness of forgiveness, and measureless gratitude, and it was yet light enough for him to see that with these there had come also a flush into her checks and a duz-

"Nell has oscaped!" she breathed. "And you-"

"I was going back to you, Marion!" He spoke the words hardly above a whister. The beautiful eyes so close to him drow his secret from him before he had thought, "I am going to

With his words there came again that sound of a great gun rolling from the direction of St. James. With a turn to the island. frightened cry the girl staggered to her feet, and as she stood swaying unhim, Nathaniel saw only mortal dread | her.

breath was coming in sobbing excite-ment. "Your ship is—at—St. James!" "And you—If you love me—v

triumph, with gladness, with a tenhis joy she did not move away from soul, him. His hand was buried in the "You will go?" until his lips touched her silken tresses. "Neil has told me everything -about you," he added softly, "My ship is bombarding St. James, and 1 am going to take you from the is-

WOMAN **ESCAPES**

ham's Vegetable Compound

Elwood, Ind.—"Your remedies have cured me and I have only taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-



could not get well without an opera-tion, for I could hardly stand the pains in my sides, especially my right

one, and down my right to feel better when I had taken only one bottle of Compound, but kept on as I was afraid to stop too soon."—Mrs. ADDE MULLEN, 2728 N. B. St., Elwood, Ind.
Why will women take chances with

an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing threefourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? For thirty years it has been the standard reinedy for female ills, and

has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such all-

Not until then did Marion free herself from his arm and then so gently that when she stood facing him he felt no reproof. No longer did shame

send a flush into his face. He had spoken his love, though not in words, and he knew that the girl understood him. It did not occur to him in these moments that he had known this girl for only a few hours, that until now a word had never passed between them. He was conscious only that he had loved her from the time he saw her through the king's window, that he had risked his life for her, and that she knew why he had leaped into the arena at the whipping-post.

The words she spoke now came like a dash of cold water in his face.

"Your ship is not bombarding St. James, Captain Plum!" she exclaimed. Darkness hid the terror in her face, but he could hear the tremble of it in her voice. "The Typhoon has been captured by the Mormons and those guns are—guns of triumph—and not—" She caught her breath in a convulsive sob, "I want you to go-I want you to go-with Seil!" she

"So Casey is taken!"

He spoke slowly, as if he had not heard her last words. For a moment he stood silent, and as silently the girl stood and watched him. She guessed the despair that was raging in his heart, but when he spoke to her she could detect none of it in his volce.

"Casey is a tool," he said, uncon sciously repeating Obadiah's words. "Marion, will you come with me? Will you leave the island--and Join your brother?"

The hope that had risen in his heart was crushed as Marion drew farther away from him.

"You must go alone," she replied. With a powerful affort she steadled her voice, "Tell Noll that he has been condemned to death. Tell him



"I Am Going to Take You From the feland."

that-if he loves mo-le will not re

From the distance she saw his steadily, her arms half reached to arms stretched like shadows toward

"And you—'

Her voice was low, so low that he you go with Nell?" she moaned. Her could hardly hear the words she spoke,

"And you-if you love me-will do "Yes, my ship is at St. James, Ma-this thing for me. Go to Nell. Save rion!" Ills voice was tremulous with his life for me!" She had come to him through the

derness which he could not control, gloom, and in the luster of the eyes He put an arm half round her waist that were turned up to him Nathaniel to support her trembling form and to saw ugain the power that awayed his

"I will save your brother-lf I can! "You can—you can—" she breathed. In an ecstasy of gratitude she selzed one of his hands in both of her own. You can save him!"

She was so close that he could feel the throbbing of her bosom. Buddenly he lifted his free hand and brushed back the thick hair from her brow and turned her face until what dim light there still remained of the day glowed in the beauty of her eyes. "I will keep him from the island if I marks on the card it is gathered that can," he said, looking deep into them, It has been in Africa and India at any "and as there is a God in heaven I awear that you—"

"What?" she urged, as he hesitated. "That you shall not marry Strang!" he finished.

A cry welled up in the girl's throat. Was it of gladness? Was it of hope? She sprang back a pace from Nathan-iel and with clouched hands waited breathlessly, as if who appeared him brenthlessly, as if she expected him to say more.

"No-no-you cannot save me from Strung! Now-you must go!" She refrented slowly in the direction of the path. In an instant Nathaniel was at hor side,

"I am going to see you safely back to St. James," he declared. "Then I will go to your brother,"

She barred life way deficatly, "You cannot go!"

"Why?" "Because-" He caught the frighter ed flutter of her voice again. "Be cause-they will kill you!"

The low laugh that he breathed it her hair was more of joy than fear. "I am glad you care—Marion," He spoke her name with faltering tendorness, and led her out into the path,

words and the voice in which she had uttered thom he kin y that it would

that he might be compelled to play the game single-handed unless he could secure assistance from Obadiah. Ills ship and men were in the hands of the Mormons; Nell, in his search for, the captured vessel, stood a large chance of missing him that night, and in that event Marion's fate would depend on him alone. If he could locate i small boat on the beach back of Obadinh's; if he could in some way lure Marlon to It- He gave an involuntary shudder at the thought of using force upon the girl at his side, at the thought of her terror of those first tew moments, her struggles, her broken confidence. She believed in him now. She believed that he loved her. She trusted him. The warm noft pressure of her hand as it clung to his arm in the blackening gloom of the forest was evidence of that trust She looked into his face anxiously, inquiringly when they stopped to listen like a child who was sure of a stronger spirit at her side. She held her breath when he held his, she listened when he listened, her feet fell

in her bosom, to ask her to couldo in him the secret of the shadow which

hung over her, but the memory of what Netl had said to him held his lips closed.

many minutes when the girl stopped. "It is not very fur now," she whis-

and they went on, more slowly than before, until they came to where the path met the footway that led to

"Now-now you must go," whispered Marion again, In this last moment Hathaniel crushed her hand agair;; tils breast, his

body throbbling with a wild tumult, and a half of what he had meant not to any fell passionately from his lips.

"Forgive me for-that-back-there -Marion," he whispered. "It was because I love you—love you—" He freed her hand and stood back, choking the words that would have revealed his secret. He lied now for the love of this girl. "Neil is out there waiting for me in a small beat," he continued, pointing beyond Obadiah's to the lake. "I will see him soon, and then I will return to Obediah's to tell you if he has left for the mainland, Will you promise to meet me there-

"I will promise."

"At midnight-"

to him. Her eyes shone like stars. "And if you make Neil go to the mainland," she said softly, "when 1

a moment and called back, in a low voice; "Tell Nell that he must go for Winnsome's sake. Tell him that her fate is shortly to be as cruel as mine -tell him that Winnsome loves him, and that she will escape and come to ilm on the mainland. Tell him to go

—go!" To be continued,

A Selkirk man has just obtained possession of a postcard which was posted by a party in Solkirk to a friend in Galushiels, six miles distant,

outte recently, buying taken more than six years to accomplish the journey of six miles, or at the rate of a mile a year. From indistinct postrate, but judging from the tear and wear it must have made an even journey,-Westminster Galonger zette.

Tender Feet



DRAWS OUT ALL INFLAMMATION AND SORENESS.

This remarkable foot both remedy is Superior to Powder, Plaster or Salve

COLORED LIGHTS

Red, Blue, Green and Gold. large can full 10c

powder. Better in every way than others, Rumford Baking Powder absolutely proves that the best Can Be Made With

its aid, and the most delicious and digestible you've ever tasted as well. It adds to the skill of the cook -to good fruit and the good materials used in the baking-just that needed final touch to make perfect shortcake. Remember to ask today for

The Best Shortcake

you've a right to enjoy-but you know you can't

make superior shortcake with an inferior baking

Rumford Baking Powder

The Wholesome Powder-No Alum

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the international Press Bible Question

(Capyright Military Res. T. S. Lineau, D.D.)

(Copyright, 1910, by ftee, T. 3, Langeutt, B.D.) July 3rd, 1910.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, L.D. Pictures of the Kingdom, Matt xIII:31-33, 44-52.

is not meat and drink: but righteousness and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost. Rom. xiv:17.

tleulars was the Christian church small at its beginning?

world to-day who profess to be Chris-

tlans? pations are there to-day?

ence of Christianity to-day upon morality, education, science, philauthropy, commerce, atc.? (5.) In what respects does the gos-

pel influence each individual convert, the same as it has influenced the world? (6.) Verse 33--What is the influence

of leaven upon bread? (7.) What is the influence of the grace of God, upon a human being who receives it?

(3.) What are the conditions to be observed for putting seaven into brend, and what are the conditions to be observed for putting the grace of God Into a human heart? (9.) This woman put the leaven into

"three measures of meal." Can the grace of God be received at all, if it in not taken into the body, soul, and spirit? Why or why not? (10.) Will the day ever come when

the "whole" of humanity will be "leave ened" with the gospel? It so, when and how?

(11.) Verse 44.-What is the real treasure of the kingdom of heaven on

parth? (12.) What is the field in which lies

buried this great treasure? (13.) How do men find this bidden

treasure? (14.) Why does Jesus lead us to :mfer that we must sell all we have, in

order to possess the field in which this rare tressure is found? (15.) Verses 45-46-What does the

average man seek after more than anything else? (16.) What is it, when found, which

gives more joy than all else beside? (17.) When a man finds "the pearl | of great price" how much is it worth Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P. to him?

(18.) What is the one great considcration which absorbs all others? (19.) Verses 47-48-in what respect

is preaching the gospal like fishing with a drag net? (20.) Who are they whose duty it

(23.) How much value will be given to a man, in that day, for his belief, in estimating this character?

(24.) What will be the standard for estimating good and bad men, at the end of the world? (This question may have to be answered in writing by members of the club.) (25.) Are we to take Jesus' words

literally, about the furnace of fire into which the wicked will be cast, or in what sense must they be taken? (26,) Versus 51-52-Is Jesus a teacher who can be understood by any rum

with his ordinary natural faculties? Lesson for Sunday, July 10th, 1910 Review of the Past Thirteen Lessons

計算は、 Electric Smelting. The success of electric smelting is

indicated by its rapid adoption. A German authority counts up 114 ejectric furnaces that are at work making steel, and his list is incomplete, some important omissions having been pointed out. Of those enumerated 77 "You must go," she still persisted,
"With you-yes," he answered.
She surrendered to the determination in his voice and they moved slowly along the path, listening for any
sound that might come from ahead of
them. Nathaniel had already formed
his plan of action. From Marlon's are are furnaces, two generate beat the furnaces are of small capacityone to five tons. They are employed chiefly on high-class steels, for speclal purposes, but a fair proportion are working on ordinary steels, such as

structural steel, castings and rallway

tics, rails, etc.

Original Night Rider.

The Onnha Bee says that Paul Revere was the founder of the rough riders. He was also the original night rider, wasn't he?

Board of Review City of Janesville Board of Review City of Janeswille
Public notice is hereby given that the
loard of Inview of said City of Janesville will meet at their office in the City
liall on the 4th day of Juy, 1910, at b
o'clock A. M., for the purpose of reviewing said examining the assessment roll or
real and personal property in said City, and
sworn statements and valuations of real
and tersonal property therein and of bank
stock, and of correcting all errors to said
roll, either in the description of property
or otherwise.
Dated Janeswille, Wis., June 24th, 1910.

Dated at Janesville, Wis., this 20th day of June 1910.
I hereby vertify that the foregoing appli-cation in writing was flest in the office of the Clerk of the City of Janesville in the State of Wisconsin, this 20th day of June, 1910.

R. M. CHMMINGS, City Clerk.

Elizabeth A. Bedlant, Plaintiff. SUMMONS.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry,—
*4:20, *4:55, *5:20, *6:00, 7:45, 8:00,
19:15, *9:35, a, m.; 12:50, *6:10,
*6:35, *7:00, p, m.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W.
Ry,—*12:20, 11:00, *11:50, .a. .m.;
112:25, 8:00, *8:50, *9:15, p, m.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—*3:05,
p, m.

n. m.

Ry.—*7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, #6:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, #10:35, a. m.; 7:12, *8:50, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and

(20.) Who are they whose dity it is to throw out, and pull in, the gospel net?

(21.) When according to this parable, are the good and the bad fish sorted?

(22.) Verses 49-50—What are the angels of God who at the end of the world, will divide the wicked from the good?

(22.) The world will divide the wicked from the good?

(23.) The world will be given before the world, will divide the wicked from the good?

(23.) The world will be given before the good?

(24.) The world will be given before the good?

(25.) The world will be given before the good.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry— *10:38, n. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, a. m.; *4:35, p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Belyidere and De

a, in.; 2:40, 0:100, 7:00, p. in.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W., Ry.
—*6:00, n. m.; *7:00, p. in.; Roturnling *7:35, n. m.; 8:40 p in.

Fond dir Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay

Ry.--10:35, a. m. Returning, 3:40,

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P.

† Sunday only, All others daily except Sunday,

Notice to Lay Sidewalk,

To the owner of Lot Nineteen (19), Biverview Park addition to the City three. Of the steel furnaces seven are it work in England and a number in America, but the great majority are in France and Germany. Most of you fail to complete the same within twenty days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the city, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon moreof emerger to and review upon such lot as a special lux. By order of the Common Council of the City of Jamesville, Bock County, Wisconsin, Dated June 15, 1910. H. C. Progress, Street Commissioner.

load at the well. .

For perhaps 20 seconds after the when she had awakened from her partial swoon he was holding her in the

zling glow into her eyes.

take you from the island!"

in the whiteness of her face. "Why didn't you go? Why didn't

WasCured by Lydia E. Pink-

E. Prikmam's vegeta-ple Compound. I was sick three menths and could not walk. I suf-fered all the time. The dectors said I

with volvet stillness when he stepped with caution. Her confidence in him was like a beautiful dream to Nathaniel and he trembled when he pictured the destruction of it. After a little he reached over and as if by aceldent touched the hand that was lying on his arm; he dared more after a moment, and drew the warm little fingers into his great strong paim and held them there, his soul thrilled by their gentle submissiveness. And then in another breath there came to still his juy a thought of the terrible power that chained this girl to the Morsion king. He longed to speak words of encouragement to her, to instil hope

They had walked in silence for

pered. "You must go!" "Only a little farther," he begged. She surrendered again, hesitatingly,

touight?

"Yes, at 12 o'clock." This time it was Marion who came

meet you I will-will tell you-some-The last word came in a breathless As she slipped into the path that led to St. James she paused for

Postcard Six Years on the Way,

on January 6, 1904, It was delivered at its destination



THE GOLDEN RULE 109 W. Milwaukee St.,

Golden Text-The Kingdom of God

Golden Text—The Kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteous less and peace, and joy in the Holy Uhost. Rom. xiv: 17.

(1.) Verses 31-32—In how many particulars was the Christian church small at its beginning?

(2.) How many are there in the world to-day who profess to be Christian ellipses. (2.) How many nominally Christian in the particular are there to-day?

(3.) How many nominally Christian in the particular are there to-day?

(4.) What is the extent of the infinence of Christianity to-day upon more store where said applicant desires to said the particular and the ground floor of the building known as No. 356 W. Milwrukes the said the particular should be particular and the ground floor of the building known as No. 356 W. Milwrukes the said the particular should be particular. The place where said applicant desires to said the chiral should be particular to the ground floor of the building known as No. 356 W. Milwrukes to street, in said city. And the said L. E. Williams hereby offers the bond required by the shirter signed by a year for the said the Chiral and the

CHICCIT COURT FOR BOCK COUNTY, STATE OF WISCOSSIN

Rolle A. Bediant, Defendant,

Paintin' P. O. Address, Janesville, 215 Unyea Bik., Rock Co., Wis.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

p. m.
From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.
Ry.—5:50, 16:30, *11:20, a. m.; 6:50,
*11:05, p. m.
Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—9:00, 11:15, n. m.; 5:30, p. m.
Returning, 10:15, n. m.; 12:55, 5:28,

Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, a, in.; 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p, m, Heturning, 7:15 10:25, 11:15, a, m.; 5:17, 7:15, p, m.

Fond dir Lac, Oshkosh and Green Say
—C. & N. W. Ry,—6:50, 17:00, a. m.;
12:55, p. m. Iteturning, 12:35,
*8:45, p. m.
Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry,—6:50,
17:00, 7:50, a. m.; 12:55, 8:15, p. m.
Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00,

*8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.

Ry.—11:15, n. m., 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, n. m., 12:55, 5:28, p. m.

Dully.

PACIL Productions

HARVARD SCORES CLEAN SWEEP OVER YALE CREWS

Crimson Leads Old Ell Across the Line in All Three of the Contests.

New London, Conn., July 1.-The setting sun could not tinge the water of the Thames with a deeper crimson than they had been dyed by the victorion of three Harvard crows. The victory plating grimson in the big varsity race was not unexpected, although Yale for the last ten days had been rated more dangerous than it proved. The Life held off to the Crimson up to the last half mile. Then the su-perior physical power in the Cambridge boat settled the contest.

For three and a half miles the shells sped down the river almost abreast, first one and then another forging slightly shead. Harvard was nearly a length ahead at the two-mile point and her bow showed in front for the greater part of the way, but time and again a gallant apurt brought the New Haven shell on even terms. Not until the boats entered the final quarter mile stretch did the Crimson look like a winner.

Then the strain told on Wallis, Yale's stroke, and when Harvard crossed the line Yale let up on her stroke and did not hasten her finish.

Harvard's victories were the most decisive that ever marked the open ing of her annual rowing regatta with Yale. The Crimson freshman eightpared crow heat the youngsters from New Haven by three lengths, and the Harvard 'varsity four bettered this performance a little later by rowing away from Yalo in the last eighth taile of a surprising race and finishing four longths in the lead.

A quartering down-stream breeze that rose to eight knots an hour before the second race began cut down the time, and although both the winning crows were strong both races

PRINCE HENRY OFF FOR ARCTIC. Kalser's Brother Heads Expedition to

polar expedition in 1912 sailed from this port today on the North German Lloyd steamer Mainz. The members of the expedition, who, with their servants, total 24, include Prince



Prince Henry of Prussia.

Henry of Prussia, brother of the kal ser; Count Zeppelin, Councilor Lewald, who was commissioner from Germany to the world's fair at St .Louis; Professor Hergesell and Explorer

When the expedition arrives in will tranship to the The first outic steumer Phoenix. ject of the expedition is to find a suitable headquarters for the Zeppelin dirigible expedition.

WIFE KILLS SELF AND BABY. Woman Prefers Death to Possible Misfortune for the Child.

New York, July 1.-A pathetle let ter filled with terms of endearment for her husband, but expressing a haunting dread of coming mistortune for their child because of the close blood relation of herself and husband. was found by George F. Catlett, chemist, at the same time as he discovered the dead body of his wife and two-months-old girl, in their room at

the Havemeyer apartments.
On the floor of the bedroom, with her arm under the head of her baby, lay Mrs. Catlett. Near them was a partly empty glass containing eyanide of potassium. Mr. and Mrs. Cutlett were first cousins.

CUMMINS CANCELS HIS DATES Senator is Ordered to Give Up Golf

and Cigara Temporarily. Des Molnes, la., July 1.—Because of heart trouble, made worse by hard work during the recent session of congreen, Schator A. H. Cummins has cancoled his chantauque dates until Au gust 14 upon the advice of physicians. The sunator has been ordered to give up golf and clears temporarily.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Makes Flight. Now York, July 1,-Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., made an aeroplane flight of 30 seconds at Mincola, seated alongside Clifford B. Harmon in his big Farman biplane.

Forest Fires Burn Station. Calumet, Mich., July 1.-Forest fires destroyed the Copper Range railroad station at Elm River, Houghton coun-

ty. Fires are raging all through the

upper peninsula. No increase on Burlington.

Chicago, July 1.- A report that the Chicago, July 1.—A report that the Carried in these columns is due to the Thurlington roud is contemplating an great circulation of The Cazette. 630c homes receive The Cazette daily and employes was chifthatically denied by Prosident Miller.



TWO 1910 PITCHING RECRUITS WHO HAVE CREATED SENSATIONS. At left, Pitcher Russell Ford, New York Americans. At right, Plicher HI Cole, Chicago Nationals.

To date there are just two pitching them winners. won seven games for the Cubs and is season that he has not been there with still to be leaten. Ford wen seven the goods. He was secured from Atgames in a row for the New York lanta of the Southern league. Arrange for Flight to Pôle.

Itremerhaven, July 1.—The prefine in ten-family struck Detroit on June 10, watching this pair of likely recruits Then in a ten-family battle he such tions in view of Count Zeppelfu's acquired limit to give the Tigers of the two big leagues are watching this pair of likely recruits the first in a ten-family battle he such tions in view of Count Zeppelfu's acquired limit to give the Tigers of the two big leagues are watching this pair of likely recruits to the first in a ten-family battle he such that it is pair of likely recruits very closely these days, Either or both may show up the veteran diagrams are watching this pair of likely recruits to the first in the second to the second to the first in the first in the second to the second to the first in the second to the first in the second to the second to the first in the second to the first in the second to the second to the second to the first in the second to the second to the second to the second to the first in the second to t Amoricans and was an unbeaten pitch-or until he struck Detroit on June 10. a change to get the runs that made comes around,

recruits who have created sensations. Cole was drafted from hay City of the Southern Michigan league by Chi-cago last fall. He has great apeed, Cole has done the burning up stunt in good control and a good curve ball, the National league, while American Ford is a spitial artist. He relies league writers give the great share of mostly on the splitter for his effective their praise to Russell Ford. Cole has ness and there hasn't been a day this

Followers of the two blg leagues are





THE AVERAGE MAN. Call him a "sad dog" And 'twill make him glad; But call him a "puppy" 'And he'll get fighting mad.

A Fine-Looking Chap. Smith was a fine-looking man, He was hatchet-faced and boetlo-browed and gimlet-eyed and lantern-jawed and apple-checked, with mutton-chop whiskers and a square chin,-Life,

The great volume of advertisting from this large number of homes many people are looking for just the things ertised each day.

No Benefit in Fear. Nothing good over came out of fear.

SAVE MONEY ON FIRE choice, assortment from choose, See als, giving p

where in paper, THE GOLDEN R 100 W. Milwauker

NEW BUDGET SENT IN:

Lloyd George, Despite Enormous Fig.

ASKS \$1,000,000,000

ures, Takes Optimistic View of Great Britain's Future. London, July 1,-In introducing the

budget of 1910-11 in the house of commony, Chanceltor David Lloyd George had no novelties to offer.

He took an optimistic view of the

future, despite the fact that he had to find the revenue to meet an entimated expenditure of within \$21,000,000 of the £200,000,000 mark, or, to be exact,

The chancellor figured a total revenue of £199,791,000, leaving a surplus of £861.000.

The total expenditures includes the deficit of £26,248,000 uncollected durclash between the two houses, all of which has been collected since the belated budget was passed. For 1910-11 the chancellor estimated a revenue from Inxation of £142,455,000 and from year 1909-10 he figured his total and

Chancellor Lloyd-George having retained all the features of the previous budget in the current budget, the Unionists will oppose every stage of

FEAR FOR GOULD'S DAUGHTER.

Bride of Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., to Submit to Ear Operation.

New York, July 1 .- Much concern is expressed by friends of the George Gould family on account of reports from London that Mrs. Anthony Drexel, Jr., who prior to her marriage a few weeks ago was Miss Marjorie Gould, is suffering from an abscess in the ear which may necessitate a dangerous operation. George J. Gould for human hair that many substitutes, has quistly but harriedly slipped away | chiefly vegotable fibers, have been izto Europe following the receipt of dist troduced. patches from Mrs. Gould.

MEAT PACKERS IN DEMURRER.

Allege No Cause of Action in Missouri Quater Proceedings.

Jefferson, Mo., July 1.-The packers whom Attorney General Major is secking to oust from the state, filed demurrers, alleging no cause of action is shown in the petition. The case will be argued on the demurrers at the October term of the supreme court unless the attorney general demands the appointment of a commissioner to take testimony pending action on the demurrer.

Loses Eye Making Fireworks. Bloomfield, N. J., July 1.-Frank Christian, 30 years old, tried to manufacture home-made fireworks in a shed in the rear of his home here. In an explosion which resulted, both like eyes were blown out and he was othing the last fiscal year owing to the crwise terribly burned. He will die.

Fire Almost Razes Town. Wymore, Neb., July 1.-This town was almost wiped out by fire. A spechal train carried firemen from Reathis the arrears due from the fiscal trice, Neb., to assist in putting down the conflagration. The loss exceeds \$200,000. No casualtius are re-

Cashler Shoots Marshal,

Tablequah, Osla., July 1.—As the result of an old gredge, C. L. Pratt, eashler of the Bank of Kausas, at the town of Kansas, Okla., shot and probably fatally wounded Robert. Terry, a former United States deputy marshal

There is always plenty of raw material near home for the man who wante to find fault.

Substitutes for Human Hair. So great is the demand in Germany

Bryan Arrives In Quebec Quebec, Que, July 1.-William J

Bryan arrived on the steamship Royal George from Bristol, England, accompanied by Mrs. Bryan. He appeared In the best of health. Mr. Bryan retused to discuss politics. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan left at once for Montreal

Windows Shut; Girls Strike. down by the management to keep them from looking out.

Each Requires Sustenance A house is no home unless it contain food and fire for the mind as welt as for the body.-Margaret Fuller Os-

The Day of the Elevator. Every day there are twice as many people traveling vertically in New York in the clevators as are carried horizontally by the various transporta-

Under the headling, "Not Worth While," a Paris paper prints this story from Piccolo of Trieste: At police headquarters a portmanteau was received last night with this note: 'Please accept this from a dirgusted man. Days ago I gained possession of it-how and where I need not tell-and felt confident because of its English make and the Decatur, Ind., July 1.—Sixty girls cause of its English make and the employed at the Waring Mitten face many evidences of travel which it tory went on strike because windows bears that it was a rich find. See of their workroom had been nailed what it contains. Books-old books at that-old shoes, soiled linen of the cheap kind, and the stockings have holes in them. The foreignica wild carried it was well drassed, and I would go to prison for theft for the satlafaction of having him identify his beggary belongings."

An electric elevator has been installed in the stairway which leads to the cupola of St. Peter's church 'n Rome. The elevator has a capacity for carrying ten persons. It bears an appropriate Latin inscription.

a Preferencia (igar

The Havana filler gives these cigars their rich aroma—and the blending is what makes them so mild. That's why they are preferred by the most critical smokers.

More smoked than any other 10 cent clgar.

Leffingwell & Hockett

BOWLING & BILLIARDS 13 N. Main.

Jeffries-Johnson **Fight**

Received by Rounds Monday

BASEBALL SCORES.

Theatre

Now under the management

PERRY E. CLARK 120 E. Milwaukee St.

Jaffries-Johnson **Fight**

Received by Rounds Monday

John Casey

405 W. Milawukee St.

Jeffries-Johnson Fight

Received by Rounds Monday

BASEBALL SCORES.

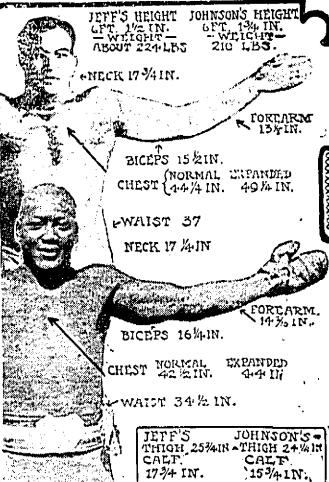
NEW MYERS HOTEL

MAIN and MILWAUKEE STS.

Jeffries - Johnson Fight

Received by Rounds Monday.

Jeffries-Johnson Fight Returns Received By the Gazette Monday, July 4th, P. M. By Special League Wire



The complete returns of the fight will be received by rounds within a few moments of the time it leaves the ringside, In order that the followers of the squared circle may get the returns immediately arrangements have been made with nine firms to post the bulletins as fast as they come over the

THOS. F. ABBOT

THE BANK

Jeffries - Johnson Fight

Received by Rounds Monday, BASEBALL SCORES

West Side Billiard Hall

Open All Day the Fourth CIGARS, TOBACCOS, SOFT DRINKS

Jeffries-Johnson Fight

Received by Rounds Monday BASEBALL SCORES.

E.B.Connors

208 W. Milwaukee St.

Jeffries-Johnson Fight

Received by Rounds Monday

BASEBALL SCORES.

THOS. F. McKEIGUE

107 E. Milwaukee St.

Jeffries-Johnson Fight

Received by Rounds Monday

TIM Mékeigue, 34 South Main Street

Jeffries-Johnson-Fight Returns Received By Rounds Monday